

IMPENDING BATTLE MAY END SPAIN'S CIVIL WAR

PROVISION TO END WPA ACTIVITY IN POLITICS OPPOSED

Administrator Says Act Might Be Violation of Civil Rights

Washington, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Col. F. C. Harrington, the WPA administrator, expressed opposition today to a provision of the house-approved relief bill designed to prevent political activity by WPA workers.

Harrington, testifying at a closed session of a senate appropriations sub-committee, was reported to have said that political activity by WPA supervisory personnel should be restricted but that the restriction should not apply to relief workers themselves.

The house provision, he said, would apply to all recipients of relief funds and might be interpreted as a violation of civil rights.

Request Appropriation

Harrington reiterated today his request for a \$875,000,000 appropriation to operate the WPA until June 30. This sum was asked by President Roosevelt, but the house cut the allotment to \$725,000,000.

The relief question was the sole big issue immediately before congress, but the groundwork was laid for debate in other fields, in a proposal by Roosevelt to revive consideration of the controversial Passamaquoddy bay and Florida ship canal projects.

Revive Project Plans

Both projects had fallen by the wayside when congress refused to appropriate funds, but Roosevelt wrote Chairman Manfield (D-Tex) of the house rivers and harbors committee, asking that his committee take them up again.

Meanwhile, the senate confirmed the nomination of Felix Frankfurter, noted liberal on the Harvard law school faculty, to be a Supreme Court justice.

The house was in recess.

Chairman Adams (D-Colo) of the senate appropriations sub-committee said he hoped to conclude hearings on the relief bill this afternoon.

Youth Signs Confession Of Killing Grandmother

Providence, R. I., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Brought back from Swainsboro, Ga., where he surrendered while being sought in the investigation of the slaying of his 72-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Anna Baker, Elmer Leduc, 19, was arraigned and pleaded innocent today to a first-degree murder charge.

He was held without bail for trial Jan. 31.

Police said, a confession he signed last night described bludgeoning his grandmother here Jan. 4 with a milk bottle, choking her to death and robbing her of \$13.35 and a gold watch which he pawned in New York for dollar.

FIRST RECOMMENDATION.

Washington, Jan. 17.—(AP)—In his first recommendation to congress, Attorney General Frank Murphy urged today an amendment to the white slave traffic act to impose more severe penalties in cases where the victim is under 18 years of age.

Contralto and Violinist in Second Concert

The second concert scheduled for the Dixon Concert League will be held January 26th, in the Dixon High School Auditorium with Miss Lillian Knowles, contralto, in joint concert with Michael Wilkomirski, Polish violinist of Russian descent. This concert will be of special interest to the members of the league and no doubt the auditorium will be filled to capacity. Following are a few facts concerning the artists who will appear:

The fact that Lillian Knowles, who will appear at the Dixon High School Auditorium on January 26th, is engaged three times in one season by such an outstanding organization as the Scola Cantorum of New York, Hugh Ross, conductor, is proof in itself that here is a contralto who stands ace high in the opinion of that organization's musical director.

Recognized to be a "Great Singer" by the Chicago Herald and Examiner, she gives the keenest satisfaction and the greatest pleasure because of her superb voice, outstanding musicianship and charming personality.

Lillian Knowles came to this country from England at the age of ten. Her early career was spent in the middle west and only four seasons ago did she come to New York where she is now well established and in frequent demand in

Nipped in Bud

Chicago, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Expectations that a woman juror would be named yesterday were nipped in the bud. In the jury commission's office the name of Bud Wanninger was read and a woman stood up.

John E. Trager, Sr., head of the commission, was surprised. "A woman," he exclaimed! "There has been a mistake. You can't serve."

"You have my name and address correct—Bud Wanninger, 1336 East 71st place. That's me."

"It's that first name of yours," apologized Trager. "It sounds like a man's name."

Dead Man's Car May Give Clues In Peoria Case

Chicago, Jan. 17.—(AP)—The automobile of John W. Gross, Jr., Saukville, Wis., canner, whose death in Peoria Friday was under investigation, was found today in a loop garage.

Police Sergeant Maurice O'Connell said the car, a new model, was left in the garage "a number of days ago." The officer said he had not yet determined the exact date.

Gross' body was found on the Rock Island railroad tracks in Peoria. Peter Whelan, switch engineer, told police he saw the body lying on the tracks in a dark, desolate spot near the Illinois river but was unable to halt his slowly-moving engine before striking it.

Coroner Harold Diller of Peoria or a county said he was convinced Gross was dead when the train struck him. Dr. Diller said the apparent injury caused by the engine, a severed leg, would not have caused death by the time the engine crew reached it.

The relief bills may remain stalled in the House until after the lower chamber passes the switch voting bill. The measure, to be introduced by John A. Peila (R-Chicago) is expected to meet little opposition in the Senate.

Peila said his bill also would apply to downstate at the next general primary in 1940.

He said the bill would permit persons to change parties every 23 months.

Thus, he explained, persons who vote in the Chicago mayoral primary next month and in the general primary downstate next year cannot change parties until 23 months later.

SEEK TO PERMIT GOP CHICAGOANS TO SWITCH VOTE

Effort Being Made to Unite Republicans in Their Own Primary

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Emergency relief and sales tax extension were sidetracked temporarily today as the legislature reconvened to begin action on the Peila bill to allow all Chicago Republicans to vote in their own primary next month.

House Majority Leader Robert J. Branson said action would be delayed until next week on the ward bills to extend the three per cent sales tax and appropriate an additional \$4,500,000 for relief.

Republican organization leaders and Kelly-Nash Democrats were reported backing the Peila bill to permit Republicans who voted in the Democratic primary in 1938 to return to their party mayoral primaries Feb. 28. The present law forbids party switching within a two-year limit.

Relief Bills Sidetracked

Branson said the emergency relief bills could still be passed before the Feb. 1 deadline if action is taken next week. He repeated that United Republican action would not be taken against the ward bills but said some members plan to seek a reduction in the \$4,500,000 appropriation.

The relief bills may remain stalled in the House until after the lower chamber passes the switch voting bill. The measure, to be introduced by John A. Peila (R-Chicago) is expected to meet little opposition in the Senate.

Peila said his bill also would apply to downstate at the next general primary in 1940.

He said the bill would permit persons to change parties every 23 months.

Thus, he explained, persons who vote in the Chicago mayoral primary next month and in the general primary downstate next year cannot change parties until 23 months later.

Speedy Action Needed

Speedy action is needed if the Peila bill is to be enacted in time for the primaries, which will see the present mayor, Edward J. Kelly, running against State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney for the Democratic nomination and Dwight H. Green, prosecutor of Al Capone, competing with former Mayor William H. Thompson on the Republican ticket.

At least 100,000 Republicans were estimated to have entered the 1938 primary in favor of County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki against the Kelly-Nash candidate.

Both Republican organization leaders and Kelly-Nash Democrats want the two-year voting law lifted so the Republicans can return to their own primary.

The series of three ward relief bills are in a position for final passage tomorrow in the House if they are advanced today. The emergency bills would extend the three per cent sales tax from Feb. 15 to July 1 and would appropriate an additional \$4,500,000 to maintain the present \$3,900,000 a month relief spending until July 1.

Accidental Miracle

Cleveland, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Four years ago a truck struck John McGonagle, and hurled him into a pile of snow, injuring a kneecap. After an operation the leg was stiff—permanently he was told.

The other day McGonagle slipped on the ice and again piled up in the snow. But this time he walked away, his game leg functioning normally.

Amboy Bank Depositors Get Another Dividend

Checks for a 5 per cent dividend were given depositors in the closed Amboy State bank Monday, the amount of the dividend being \$9,121.61. This is the fifth dividend paid since the bank closed, bringing the total to 37½ per cent. In addition to this dividend \$12,740 has been paid on bills payable and \$281.34 to preferred creditors. 4.11 per cent of the current dividend represents funds acquired in the ordinary course of the liquidation, and .89 per cent represents funds received by the receiver of the stockholders' liability suit.

SEA SCOUT CREW

The crew of the Dixon Sea Scout ship will meet this evening at 7:30 at the Truman school.

Smart Male Slumberer Looks Like Uninhibited Offset Lithography

Chicago, Jan. 17.—(AP)—sportive application of the graphic arts to men's sleeping garments touched off one of the gayest motifs in masculine styles for 1939 today.

New color printing on pajamas came to light in exhibits at the silver jubilee convention of the National Association of Retail Clothiers & Furnishers.

The smart slumberer this year will resemble an uninhibited piece of offset lithography.

The New York World's Fair, geography, potables and navigation provided the inspiration for some of the more striking specimens of nocturnal garb.

Described as an extreme novelty, the "cocktail hour" pajamas picture various drinks, together with mixing instructions, appearing as one fashion authority put

(Continued on Page 3)

Young Mother Probably Owes Her Life to Dixon Legion Post 'Blood Bank'

Transfusion Given in Short Time After Call is Made.

Confirmed



FELIX FRANKFURTER.

INSURGENT ARMY NEAR BARCELONA LAST OBJECTIVE

Loyalists Must Either Do Battle or Surrender Soon

BULLETIN

Lerida, Spain, Jan. 17.—(AP)—The insurgent command today announced capture of the village of Pallerols, 41 airline miles west of Barcelona, on the route of the insurgent central column's eastward advance.

Pallerols is 13 miles west of the city of Igualada, next major objective of this column.

Hendaye, France (at the Spanish Frontier), Jan. 17.—(AP)—Reinforced government and insurgent armies reformed their lines 35 miles west of Barcelona today for an apparently imminent battle on which may rest the fate of the government capital and the outcome of the Spanish civil war.

With their backs to the sea following the insurgent occupation of Tarragona during the weekend, the government forces were believed to have been increased to approximately 400,000 men by recent conscriptions.

Military observers estimated that Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco could increase his attacking forces to some 500,000 for the approaching conflict for possession of highways to Barcelona.

Franco in Command

Franco himself took command of the drive on the capital as the big European powers watched the offensive which may end the two and a half year old civil war. He was at the head of the main column moving eastward along the Lerida-Barcelona highway toward Igualada, believed to be the northern end of the government's new lines.

From the start of the insurgents' Catalonia drive the strategy of the government command has been to withdraw from one fortified position to another without risking a decisive battle. Now, military observers said, the government troops must either fight or surrender.

Spectacular Advance

Seven insurgent army corps numbering more than 300 men steadily have been pushing back government lines from the Segre and Ebro river valley—now completely occupied by Franco's troops—since the start of the offensive Dec. 23.

Spectacular advances by Franco in the past 25 days have carried the insurgent flag into Barcelona province within 35 miles of the capital. Travelers reaching the French frontier from Barcelona said the insurgent campaign was one week ahead of government expectations.

The insurgents, meanwhile, contended that the government's strategy aimed at loosening pressure on Barcelona by counter-attacking in southern Spain had failed.

Bridges Told Reporters after a Minority Meeting

Under the "blood bank" project members of the Legion volunteer and submit to tests after which the blood is classified as to type. They are then subject to call in case of emergency when a blood transfusion is deemed necessary. There is no record vote.

Senator Neely (D-WV) made the motion for confirmation.

No "No" votes were audible on the voice vote.

About 50 senators were in their seats at the time.

Murphy Protested

The senate turned immediately to the nomination of Frank Murphy to be attorney general and Senator Bridges (R-NH) arose to protest confirmation.

"A long time ago a president of the United States said the measure of a man was not what he says but what he does," the Republican said, as he started a detailed recital of Murphy's legal career.

Strong minority party opposition developed, meanwhile, to confirmation of Harry L. Hopkins as secretary of commerce. Hopkins' nomination comes before the full senate commerce committee tomorrow for expected approval and probably will be taken up by the senate later in the week.

Bridges told reporters after a minority meeting that all 18 Republicans present indicated they intended to oppose confirmation of the former WPA chief.

He said, however, there appeared to be little prospect that enough Democrats would side with the minority party members to block Hopkins' approval.

Senator McNary (R-Ore) the minority leader, said the Republicans would not be bound to vote as a unit on any of the nominations.

The Fascist extremist newspaper Il Tevere declared that 44-

(Continued on Page 6)

This Car Was Ready

Tulsa, Okla., Jan. 17.—(AP)—A crew was unloading automobiles at the railroad dock and the other employees were driving them uptown to a motor company.

A man came up and asked "Is this car ready?"

"Yes," someone replied.

The man got in and drove off.

Now police are hunting the missing machine.

Nature Pitches Tricky Curve and Game Johnny English Strikes Out

Chicago, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Johnny English was in there swinging until the end but nature pitched a tricky inside curve and he struck out.

Death came early today at Mercy hospital to the 14-year-old boy who was one of the staunchest fans of the Chicago National Professional baseball team.

Iowa: Cloudy, snow in east tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy to cloudy, with slightly warmer in northeast portion.

Wisconsin: Cloudy tonight and Wednesday, snow probable; rising temperature tonight in northeast portion.

Iowa: Cloudy, snow in east tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy to cloudy, with slightly warmer in northeast portion.

Wisconsin: Cloudy tonight and Wednesday, snow probable; rising temperature tonight in northeast portion.

Illinois: Snow in north, snow or rain in south tonight and probably Wednesday morning; no decided change in temperature.

Wisconsin: Cloudy tonight and Wednesday, snow probable; rising temperature tonight in northeast portion.

Illinois: Snow in north, snow or rain in south tonight and probably Wednesday morning; no decided change in temperature.

Wisconsin: Cloudy tonight and Wednesday, snow probable

MR. FARMER — HERE IS A SURE AND ECONOMICAL WAY TO GET HIGH BIDDERS FOR YOUR **FARM SALE**

--- TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS COMBINATION FARM SALE OFFER

FARM SALE!



Ads in the
Telegraph
Draw Larger
Crowds!

The Telegraph advertising department plans your advertising to fit the size of your sale. And at the same time they see to it that you get the most for your money. The Telegraph circulation reaches a large percentage of all farm homes in Lee county—and every one of these homes are a prospective bidder at your sale!

Come in and Let Us Help
You Write Your Ads and
Plan Your Advertising!

AN AD THIS SIZE

ONE TIME—6 four line ads in classifieds and 100 reprints \$15.10
TWO TIMES—9 four line ads in classifieds and 100 reprints \$25.60
THREE TIMES—12 four line ads in classifieds and 100 reprints \$35.90

FARM SALE!

Attendance Can Be
Increased With Ads
in The Telegraph



This Newspaper

is fully equipped to handle any type of FARM SALE advertising. Distinctive type to make your ad readable and attractive. Pictures of livestock that will compel attention from readers. Close attention to little details that will round out your message to prospective buyers.

All These Services Are Free.
You Merely Pay for the Space
Your Advertisement Requires

Compare Costs and Results

When You Hold a Farm Sale You Want a Big Crowd of Farmers Who Have the Buying Power!

THE DIXON TELEGRAPH WILL GET A CROWD OF HIGH BIDDERS FOR YOU

Farm sale advertising in The Telegraph is best because it is the most economical — it goes into more farm homes in Lee county than any other newspaper. It reaches the people you want to reach.

AN AD THIS SIZE

ONE TIME—6 four line ads in classifieds and 100 reprints	\$7.90
TWO TIMES—9 four line ads in classifieds and 100 reprints	\$12.80
THREE TIMES — 12 four line ads in classifieds and 100 reprints	\$18.70

AN AD THIS SIZE

ONE TIME—6 four line ads in classifieds and 100 reprints	\$10.70
TWO TIMES—9 four line ads in classifieds and 100 reprints	\$19.20
THREE TIMES — 12 four line ads in classifieds and 100 reprints	\$26.80

FARM SALE!



Ads in the Telegraph Reach
More Families Than in Any
Other Newspaper Published
in Lee County

Lee county farmers know the Telegraph as their home newspaper. Shrewd advertisers use its columns daily to sell their merchandise.

If you plan to hold a FARM SALE — just remember that the Telegraph can and will get the most attention for your ad and the most results from your advertising.

Bring your problem to the advertising department. Consult them as to the most efficient and economical way to put your sale over successfully. There is no charge for this service.

FARM SALE

Ads Properly
Displayed and
Illustrated Have
Greater Pulling Power



PICTURES

add a great deal to the pulling power of your advertisement. The Telegraph has pictures that cover practically every phase of farm equipment and livestock. There is no extra charge for this service.

ATTRACTIVE

advertisements are easy to get. The Telegraph advertising staff is ready at all times to help you get the best looking and most effective ads that's possible. ALL YOU DO is ask for this free service.

DESCRIPTION

We arrange the ad so you get the largest amount of description and at the same time the readers will get a clear picture of what you have to sell. You supply the items — we'll supply the rest.

THIS OFFER INCLUDES

Sale Bills the Size of Your Ad
We Will Reprint 100 Handbills the Size of Your Ad
FREE OF CHARGE
Positively the Most Economical and Effective Advertising
Available at Such Low Cost

PUBLIC SALE — THURSDAY,
Mar. 30, on John Doe farm, 3½
Miles southeast Dixon. Mrs. John
Doe, owner. Jack Smith, Auctioneer.

AN AD THIS SIZE

ONE TIME—6 four line ads in classifieds and 100 reprints	\$21.20
TWO TIMES—9 four line ads in classifieds and 100 reprints	\$38.40
THREE TIMES — 12 four line ads in classifieds and 100 reprints	\$53.60

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

"Lee County's Only Daily Newspaper"

PHONE 5

ENGLISH O'HARA BEAUTIFUL; DIFFERS FROM OTHER

May Have Learned Southern Accent in India Harrison Writes

BY PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Hollywood — From Atlanta, Georgia, to Darjeeling, India, is a long way—about 9500 miles, in fact.

But not too far to go to find Scarlett O'Hara, as Producer David Selznick would agree. That's where Vivien Leigh was born, and all the lovely southern girls who have been cultivating their you-all brouge for two years can just relax.

For Vivien, daughter of a British stockbroker, in the Indian city, wife of a London lawyer, Leigh Holman, and mother of a 5-year-old daughter, has become Scarlett O'Hara for the screen version of "Gone With the Wind."

17 INCHES AROUND

Miss Leigh can't possibly carbon copy Miss Mitchell's Scarlett in one respect—Scarlett, the book insisted, was not beautiful. But in other respects, the violet eyes that will do so nicely for Scarlett's green ones, the trim figure that will readily give the illusion of Scarlett's 17-inch waist, and the immediate British ancestry that may have some Irish and French in it a little farther back—Miss Leigh qualifies eminently.

Though still comparatively unknown to American audiences, Miss Leigh burst on London four years ago.

Before she walked onto the stage of the Ambassador Theater in London that summer of 1935, she had been almost an unknown in England. But as the immoral little Parisienne of the 1760's who "stole the show" in "The Mask of Virtue," Miss Leigh at 19 became a great star overnight.

London critics who wrote raves about her talent and beauty tried to make the usual Cinderella story stand up. The smiling and self-possessed Miss Leigh promptly knocked it down. She hadn't even been poor, she averred, and she hadn't even had stern parents who opposed her theatrical career.

On the contrary, they were well-to-do, and they gave her every chance as soon as they knew she wanted to go into the theater. They sent her from far India to the Royal Academy of Dramatic

Art in London, and also to dramatic school in Paris.

ENCOURAGING HUSBAND

In 1932 she met and married Holman, a successful London barrister, and he too encouraged her career. He was perhaps the most enthusiastic member of the audience on the night of her great success in "The Mask of Virtue."

Miss Leigh played "Ophelia" to Laurence Oliver's "Hamlet," and signed up with the British movies. She has made only two pictures for Alexander Korda, the British director, but under her American contract she will still be able to make one picture a year for Korda.

And that is how Darjeeling, India, produced Scarlett O'Hara in the flesh, and though East may be East, and West may be West, the twain certainly got together at last in spite of Kipling.

There will be a blizzard of publicity, a tornado of stories about players, sets, costumes and all the subjects relevant to the actual filming of an epic. But before the big blow begins, I am going to review some of its history from the time it was just a 2 3/4-pound zephyr, causing its first flurry of interest. That was away back in July, 1936.

I have heard from someone who should know that after a regular meeting of Hollywood producers there was some discussion of the new book, agreement that it would be filmed, and alarm that competitive bidding might boost the price beyond the story's real value. So they agreed (said my informant) to roll high dice for the right to bid for the novel, and David Selznick won.

MONEY FOR MARGARET

If the story is true, Selznick did very handsomely by Author Margaret Mitchell, who got \$50,000.

"Anthony Adverse," only recent novel comparable in popularity, sold in the open market for \$35.00.

If the story is not true, I can see no reason for some discrepancies between statements made by Russell Birdwell, Selznick's ace press agent, and information obtained from Annie Laurie Williams, Miss Mitchell's literary agent, who handled the sale. Birdwell says the story was bought "from galley proofs," before the public ever read it." Miss Williams says it was bought July 30, 1936, exactly one month after publication of the novel.

THE CASTING GAME

But to get on: In September, 1936, George Cukor was signed to direct GWTW. Soon Sidney Howard was hired to write the adaptation. By this time the public had begun its game of casting the roles of Scarlett and Rhett Butler, but in the early spring of 1937, Selznick let it be known that the leads would go to unknown people and Cukor, then in Georgia, interviewed debts and co-eds.

In March, however, Clark Gable told me that Selznick had mentioned the Rhett Butler role to him, but that no definite offer had been made and that he (Gable) did not want to play it.

The first person cast was Walter Connolly, in July, 1937, as Gerald O'Hara. Only the other day, though, this option lapsed and he stepped out of the assignment. During various rewrites of the script, his part had been whittled down to an unimportant one.

On an afternoon in August, 1937, a perspiring David Selznick emerged from the office of his father-in-law, Louis B. Mayer, and told a friend "The Old Man won't let me have Gable." Mayer, local head of M-G-M, wanted to release the picture if he loaned Gable. Selznick finally agreed.

SCARLETT SCRAMBLE

About this time Norma Shearer was asked if she would play Scarlett. She said she didn't want the part but would play it if she were opposite Gable and if no better Scarlett could be found.

In October, following a series of tests, Paulette Goddard made a premature admission that she was to be Scarlett. This brought an indignant denial from Selznick, and it was one of two things which swayed him against her right up to the final selection. The other was her refusal, counter to

No Obligation to Buy!
PLAY MELODIES FROM THE START. Learn to play your favorite tunes in a few days. A visit to our Accordion Department will convince you . . . Come in today!

ACCORDION FURNISHED

You can learn to play accordion in only 5 weeks—even if you can't read a note! Our sensational offer gives you the chance to prove it . . .

Rental of Instruments, All for rent, 5 Private Lessons, Instruc-tion Material. \$5

No Obligation to Buy!

PLAY MELODIES FROM THE START. Learn to play your favorite tunes in a few days. A visit to our Accordion Department will convince you . . . Come in today!

RAY MILLER MUSIC STORE

101 Peoria Ave. Dixon

666 COLDS
Fever and Headaches
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS due to Colds
Try "Rub-My-Tiam"—a Wonderful Liniment

Contralto and Violinist in Second Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

the eastern states. She reached a dramatic point in her career when on two day's notice, she took over the contralto solo part in the Bach St. Matthew Passion when it was performed a year or two ago by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor. In referring to that appearance when covering a subsequent recital program this season, the Chicago Tribune said, "Last night's program was a further revelation of our loss and New York's gain." She has won distinction in many fields of singing. Besides being one of the outstanding oratorio singers in America, Miss Knowles has also sung extensively in concert and radio work.

At present, Miss Knowles is retained by both the Columbia and the National Broadcasting Companies, frequently featured as soloist in the most important coast to coast radio broadcasts. Her singing in these programs has won unusual response from radio listeners in every part of the country.

As soloist of the Central Presbyterian church, New York, she holds one of the most important positions in church music in that city.

Miss Knowles has made several recital and concert tours. Her first tour was made when she was but seventeen, when she toured the country singing in Chautauqua.

The varied character of her singing career has helped her by giving her unusual poise and charm before audience. Her stage personality is electric. While her personal magnetism is a factor in her success and popularity, Miss Knowles relies, as do all sincere artists of song, on the quality of her voice and the worth of her interpretations to win the favor of her audience.

Michael Wilkomirski

Michael Wilkomirski is a Polish violinist of Russian descent. Child of a musical family, he began early to study violin with his father, a great teacher of Moscow, who also saw to it that the other

his private demand, to state publicly whether or not she was Mrs. Charles Chaplin.

Both Plymouth Models—Roadking and DeLuxe have the Big, 82-Horsepower "L-Head" Engine—for

children were trained as musicians, the sister as a pianist, the brother a cellist. When Michael was eight years old he and his sister and brother commenced touring as concert artists and they played the entire trio literature in concert all over the continent, always performing from memory.

The Polish government later gave Michael a scholarship which permitted him to choose the city and the artist with whom he wished to study. Michael chose Lucien Capet in Paris and worked there with great success, the conservatory arranging a debut recital which subsequently brought about solo appearances with many important orchestras including the Pasdeloup and the Amiens.

Following these experiences young Michael determined to come to America. And he came, heading straight for Chicago where he knew one family, the parents of an American student he had taught in Paris. He was received warmly and in no time at all was playing solo performances with important orchestras (three times he has appeared with the Chicago Symphony under Frederick Stock) and receiving invitations to play in the homes of wealthy patrons who paid him great sums for entertaining them.

Press comments from Europe and America are written in superlatives.

He became associated with various schools, but has given up all such affiliations now to fulfill his concert engagements (exclusively with the National Concert League) and to play in the WGN Concert Orchestra under Henry Weber's direction.

Michael Wilkomirski's chief charm is his refreshing aneute. This coupled with an extraordinary musical knowledge and gift, an unbelievable modesty, his old world atmosphere and American loyalty make him a personality of exceptional fascination.

Without the thumb set in opposition to the fingers, man could not have advanced to his present level; his thumb enables him to make and use tools, to obey the impulses of his brain.

During 1937 regular air services in the British Empire flew 32,310, 905 miles, carried 500,159 passengers and 24,937.79 tons of express.

In the southern states, there are 50,000,000 acres of wastelands suitable for bamboo growing.

"NEXT" CONFLICT IN AIR WAGED IN SCIENTIST'S ROOM

Nazi Lead in Aircraft is Causing United States Worry

BY ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

AP Feature Service Writer

Washington, Jan. 14—Will the people of New York or San Francisco—in a year not far away—be in dread of being awakened any night by the roar of exploding bombs?

How soon will they be fitting gas masks to their children, their fears turning ever toward the skies?

The answer, in large part, remains hidden in the aircraft research laboratories of the world where plans for bombers that will fly 6,000 to 10,000 miles without re-fueling are closely guarded secrets. These experts attack the problems which may determine the outcome of any future aerial warfare.

The military experts will tell you:

Today's Bomber

1. No bombers in operation in Europe or Asia today can hop either of the big oceans, dump a cargo of explosives on an American city and return to their home bases without landing en route.

2. Super-bombers able to make the round-trip ocean flight probably are on the drafting boards of many military aircraft designers. (When will they advance from the blueprint to the performance stage? Any answer would be just a guess.)

3. "Suicide bombers" could come off from Europe today with a small load of bombs, fly over the Atlantic under favorable weather conditions, drop their "eggs" on an eastern American town and then come down somewhere in this country, Canada or the ocean.

Slight Military Effectiveness

The suicide bombers might cause considerable property damage and kill scores of people but their military effectiveness would be very slight. The raid probably would be as costly to the invader as to the invaded. Big bombers are expensive weapons, costing \$250,000 to \$500,000, and the risk

of losing them must be justified by a severe blow to an enemy.

A most liberal estimate places the effective tactical radius of today's best bombing planes at 2,000 miles. A more typical military estimate is that of Rear Admiral A. B. Cook, chief of the navy's bureau of aeronautics. He told a congressional committee that a bombing plane could take off from an airplane carrier 1,200 miles out in the Atlantic, fly to our eastern seaboard and back to the carrier.

The Germans have developed Diesel-motored planes which reportedly can cover a given distance with 25 to 35 per cent less fuel than gasoline engine planes. Their flying range has not been divulged but most of the Nazi bombers are designed for European operation, not trans-oceanic excursions.

What our army and navy is doing with Diesel-motored planes is a military secret with a capital S. A well-informed officer, who has a very high opinion of Germany's aircraft engineers and their products, told the writer that American military men are not worried about foreign Diesel developments. He said the world's foremost research work in that field is being done in this country.

German Lead Causes Worry

What does worry American defense planners is Germany's tremendous lead in three vital aspects of air strength. These are:

1. The reich's 10,000 modern planes ready for war service today. (Italy has 6,000, Britain, 5,000, the United States, 4,000, Japan, 2,500 and France, 2,200. These figures include modern planes of all types).

2. The large and rapidly increasing number of German military pilots. Hitler's trained pilots are estimated at 20,000 compared with about 5,000 for this country.

3. Germany's rapid production of aircraft. The average monthly output was 500 during 1938, stepped up to 1,000 in November, which is triple the American monthly average. Germany has 400,000 aircraft mechanics; the U. S. 36,000.

While recent European technical developments are described by U. S. air officials as a challenge to American supremacy, most military authorities here believe our planes still are unsurpassed in design and performance.

The next great aerial war, however, is being fought in the labora-

Prophetstown Pastor To Speak at Meeting Of Cubs This Evening

The Rev. L. C. Campbell, Cubmaster of Prophetstown, will be the guest speaker at the monthly Cub-Parent meeting at the North Central school tonight. Every parent and especially those of the Cubs and Cub age boys are urged to attend. Rev. Campbell has had several years of experience in cubbing and has conducted his organization according to every detail of the cubbing policy. His experience and study make him exceptionally qualified to bring the parents and leaders of the North Central school many worthwhile suggestions for improving the program here.

The meeting tonight is for the Cubs and Cub-age boys as well as their parents. The first part of the evening will be devoted to stunts and demonstration by the Cubs. Following these the boys and other children will have a period of games and story-telling under the leadership of Enos Keithley and the Den chiefs. During this time the parents will plan the program for the coming month and hear Rev. Campbell. Following this there will be a discussion of local problems and questions.

The time of the meeting is 7 o'clock and the place is the assembly room of the North Central school.

If the walls of a room are built exactly straight up to any great height, they will be farther apart at the top than at the base, since a plumb bob points to the center of the earth.

tories. Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, has said that while Great Britain is spending \$15,000,000 a year for aeronautical research, France about \$10,000,000 and Germany and Italy probably much more, the United States is devoting only about \$6,000,000 for this purpose.

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

(From Dixon Telegraph)

51 YEARS AGO

We regret to learn that Lloyd Hawley had a severe attack of illness last night.

One of the most miraculous escapes from death that we have ever been called upon to record transpired at the Grand Detour plow shops yesterday. C. S. Ruef foreman, was at work clearing away some obstruction, when he slipped and fell upon a pulley that was running at great speed, but his fall threw the belt from the pulley, and the shaft stopped, thus saving his life.

25 YEARS AGO

Five prisoners facing prison sentences were frustrated from effecting a delivery from the Lee county jail yesterday by the discovery of an opening which had been dug into an unused chimney.

At the Joe Gooch farm in Palmyra yesterday a sale totalled \$7,600, feeding steers bringing a price of \$94 and milk cows averaged \$80.

10 YEARS AGO

The Illinois Northern Utilities company steam plant at Dixon established a record production during the month of December with 252,000 kilowatt hours over any previous high record.

Will Loftus has opened a branch of the United Cigar store at 105 North Galena avenue.

A lightplane is now on the market, at a retail cost of less than \$2000. In England the plane is being offered in two models, one with 40 horsepower for \$2040, and 50 horsepower for \$2405.

HOW IS YOUR DIGESTION?

 Minneapolis, Minn.—L. E. Thompson, 2510-26th Ave. S., says: "I found Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to be a good medicine. I used it some time ago. It gives a person a real appetite, relieves stomach upsets such as

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday

© 1939 B. F. SHAW CO.

For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System
Pass a Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Americanism is an Unfailing Love of Country;
Loyalty to its institutions and ideals; Eagerness
to defend it against all enemies; Undivided Allegiance
to the Flag; and a desire to secure the blessings of
liberty to ourselves and posterity.

TWO GOOD EXAMPLES, AT LEAST

A correspondent, recently returned from the Pan-American Conference at Lima, tells two stories which make a person feel a little humble about the United States.

One was this: A certain South American business man, now prominent but then temporarily down on his luck, was in a southern city of the United States.

Through no fault of his own, he got into a nasty alteration in the boarding house where he was staying. Police were called, and he and the boarding-house owner were dragged off to the station.

The police judge heard the evidence. The visitor, without a friend or connection in the city, had practically nothing but his naked word to uphold his side of the story. But the judge was wise enough to read the truth between the lines of the testimony. He dismissed the case with a word of apology to the visitor, and a seething rebuke to the American.

The South American has never forgotten it, though it happened many years ago. "Think of it," he recalls wonderingly. "I was a stranger. I had no credentials. No friends. No money. Yet I got justice in a strange country! I have never forgotten it, and I shall never forget it."

The other story: This man today is high in the scientific world of another South American republic. Some years ago he was working in a large American city. He became involved in a highly disagreeable personal scandal, though again, he was not personally at fault. It was one of those tragedies that dragged through print and tried the souls of everybody concerned.

"Yet not one of my American friends, business or personal, deserted me," he said. "Every one of them stood by me through everything. I shall always be grateful to the United States, and I shall always love Americans."

These stories bring a feeling of great pride and then of great humility. Pride, because not every country can say that friendless strangers are given justice, because not always do friends stand steadfast in the face of trouble.

But humility, too, because the thought comes: "Is it always so?"

AIR CONDITIONING NOT NEW

Articles aimed at prospective house-builders, intended to encourage them to visit a contractor and lay some "earnest money" on his desk, sometimes admit that some building costs are higher now than a few years ago. Because of modern improvements, persons in moderate means now can build houses far more comfortable and convenient than were available even to the well-to-do those few years ago. One aid to household comfort often mentioned is air conditioning, which has winter as well as summer utility, and helps the housewife the year around by cleaning the air, as well as by regulating its temperature.

Many made their first acquaintance with air conditioning two or three summers ago, when they entered a store, restaurant or other business establishment so equipped, and were greeted by a refreshing wave of cool air. So they regard air cooling as a primary function of air conditioning, which no doubt it is. And, because their first experience with it has been so recent, they regard it as something new, of recent invention, which it is not.

The first refrigeration machine, invented with air conditioning as its goal, was made by one Dr. John Gorrie of Florida in 1845—nearly a century ago. Dr. Gorrie lived in a hot, humid, swampy territory. Fever was rampant, and kept Dr. Gorrie busy. He decided that if he somehow could cool the rooms in which he kept his patients, he could hasten their recovery from the malady. In that hour air conditioning was conceived, although it has taken more than nine decades for it to get out of the knee trousers stage.

As are all new inventions, Dr. Gorrie's cooling machine, on which he obtained a patent in 1851, was a crude affair. Nevertheless, it was capable of cooling its brine solution to about 12 degrees below freezing, and in building it Dr. Gorrie first applied refrigerating principles still in use today.

Dr. Gorrie died penniless June 18, 1865, but today his first refrigerating machine is in the Smithsonian museum, his statue stands in Statuary hall in Washington, and there is scarcely a modern home which does not contain a glistening, porcelain-covered monument to his desire to help the fever sufferers in Florida ninety-odd years ago.

TIME OUT

No time clock punching in the New Hampshire legislature.

Down went the proposal before the votes of the members—but maybe it's just as well. For if the measure had passed—

The scene: a political rally in a New Hampshire county seat. The speaker: a candidate for the legislature.

"I demand Herman Spout's seat in the House on the grounds that he is not properly representing this district. In my hand I hold the time records to prove it! These show that my worthy opponent was tardy 39 times during the past session without once, mind you, not once showing a pink excuse slip from his mother."

"I have faithfully punched the time clock exactly on the hours of 8 a.m., noon, 1 p.m., and 5 p.m. during 15 years of service at the Jones Emporium. I leave the decision in your hands, my friends."

TELEPHONE MANNERS

A code of ethics has grown up around almost everything but the use of the telephone.

A conscientious person may wait half an hour or more in a physician's ante-room for the answer to some simple question which might properly be answered over the phone. Another patient finds it possible to interrupt by telephone a physician who is making a difficult diagnosis.

Ordinarily, when one wishes to consult a busy executive, he makes an appointment. He rearranges his own schedule for half a day and makes it a point to be punctual. While the ensuing conversation is taking place, the executive is obliged to confer with another who has taken no trouble at all to arrange a meeting. Of course, this is a point in favor of the phone, which has become a positive necessity.

But still there ought to be some code of ethics in connection with its use.

NEW YEAR'S LOVE

by Angela Lorden

Chapter 29

Visit to Claiborne

"Mr. Feigel wants you to call him on the Coast immediately." The message came to Noel next day from the New York offices.

Feigel's probably furious at me, Noel thought as she followed the New York office's suggestion and put in the call for Hollywood. And he was, as soon as he spoke with her.

"Why didn't you stay here, like I told you to?" he asked impatiently.

"I thought you'd forgotten about me," Noel explained again. "She didn't say, 'I couldn't stand it—the waiting in Hollywood when everything was so uncertain.'"

"Come out—at once!" Feigel's voice was arrogant. "Take the next plane here. We'll sign the contract when you arrive."

"The test was satisfactory then?" Noel's hopes rose.

"Well, so-so," came the non-committal comment. "But we'll be able to do things with you." Then he added casually, "We've bought the screen rights to 'Sunset Waiting.' Maybe we can fix it so you'll play the part you did on the stage."

"I'd like that!" Noel told him, trying not to make her voice sound too elated. She was excited—playing Susan would be perfect for her.

The boys in New York will get busy right away," Feigel went into plans immediately. "Do what they tell you—they know their business."

"The business," as Noel discovered almost at once, was keeping her occupied for the next ten hours. Bill Smith of the publicity department was at her hotel an hour after her telephone conversation with Feigel. He took her to a photographer, had dozens of poses made—the proofs were to be rushed through immediately.

There was a meeting with eastern executives at the Ambassador. And a few special interviews with writers from the papers and fan magazines.

All the while Noel was thinking: They're funny people, this movie crowd. I haven't signed the contract yet. That didn't seem very businesslike to her. Douglas would have had her name on the dotted line first.

"What about your romance with David Norris?" one of the interviewers asked Noel.

Noel's face showed her resentment. Bill Smith interrupted quickly. "That's all right. We want to Miss Marchand?" He smiled knowingly at the reporter.

Feigel evidently changed his mind frequently. From "taking the first plane," Noel found herself busy for several days, at the whims and schemes of the New York office.

"We're leaving tomorrow," Bill Smith said casually one morning as though he were telling Noel, "You're having luncheon with an interviewer."

Noel walked over to him, held out her hand.

Sparring For Time

"Allan, you're looking well." It was then, as soon as Smith left, Noel called Claiborne. She'd been wanting to do it ever since her return to New York. She would say goodbye to Mrs. Marchand—that's what she told herself. Only fate and the Criterion crowd knew when she'd be back again.

"Noel?" Mrs. Marchand's voice was affectionately berating her for the long absence. "We didn't know where to reach you—why didn't you let us know?"

"I should have. Noel was perturbed. After all, she had treated this good friend shabbily. "I'm going out to Hollywood tomorrow," she explained. "I'll be working there at the Criterion Studios." She hesitated, then added regretfully. "I'm sorry I won't have time to see you first."

"Wait a moment," Mrs. Marchand interrupted. "Allan wants to speak to you..."

Noel stood there, her heart beating strangely, the receiver trembling in her hand. Through the brief interval of silence at the other end she waited breathlessly, listening to her voice, yet dreading the conversation.

"Hello, Noel." Allan was speaking. "What's this? I hear about your going to California?"

"Tomorrow," Noel replied. "I've got to see you before

Brain Twizzlers



About ten years ago a certain man suffered peculiar misfortune in that he was victimized by the same holdup man several times.

The first time the robber held him up as he walked home from his garage one night, the robber asked how much money the man had. The reply was, "nineteen dollars and a half." Three nights later the same thing happened.

The following night the man was held up by the same man for the third time. When asked how much he had he answered, "I have only five coins in my pocket. The first is forty per cent of the second, the second is twenty-five per cent of the third, the third is forty per cent of the fourth, and the fourth is twenty-five per cent of the fifth. Why not square me this time?"

Strangely enough the robber laughed and said, "O.K. pal, you told me the truth before. I'll let you alone tonight." How much money did the robber miss?

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler.

The more polite friend, after giving a little thought to the situation, realized that the two barbers must cut each other's hair,

so the one with the poorer haircut was in all probability a better barber than the one wearing the good haircut.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Capitol Hill

Some Items Behind the News in National Capital Today

BY BRUCE CATTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, Jan. 17.—You may not know what makes the wheels go round on Capitol Hill, but it's always interesting to watch them spin.

There are plenty of good spots to watch from. Things go on in all sort of places, and all of them are worth looking at. Let's take a sample tour.

First, the chamber of the House of Representatives.

The members' benches from a huge semi-circle, facing a built-up bank of desks where sit the clerks, recorders and what-not. This bank culminates in a solitary pinnacle where sits the speaker in lone grandeur. Down in the center, between members' benches and clerks' is a little open space containing a table and two wooden reading racks. Here is where the speaking goes on.

Some of it is going on as you enter. Congressman Treadaway of Massachusetts is discussing the trade treaties. Most of the Republicans are present, but the Democratic benches are almost empty.

It seemed so long ago since that Christmas party. So much had happened in the months that came after. Her whole world had changed—it had been another Noel in the white-carpeted woods when Allan had kissed her for the first time. And she'd known, almost then, that she'd find him.

"The business," as Noel discovered almost at once, was keeping her occupied for the next ten hours.

Bill Smith of the publicity department was at her hotel an hour after her telephone conversation with Feigel.

"We're leaving tomorrow," Bill Smith said casually one morning as though he were telling Noel, "You're having luncheon with an interviewer."

Noel walked over to him, held out her hand.

THE SHOW GOES ON

Someone rises to ask a question. "Will the gentleman yield?"

The gentleman does. The questioner rises in his place, and the official reporter scurries across to take down what he says. It goes on and on. Congressman Treadaway is making a good speech, and it seems a pity he isn't getting more attention. Doesn't Congress ever pay attention?

It does, sometimes. Later on

Congressman Hoffman of Michigan takes the floor to denounce Attorney General Murphy. He brings with him a suitcase; dramatically he opens it and reveals a choice collection of knives, blackjacks, knuckle-dusters and other weapons. He flourishes these at the awakening Democrats; it looks as if he were offering battle, but he is merely remarking that these are playthings made by the Michigan sitdown strikers during Murphy's regime as governor.

He draws fire. Half a dozen

Democrats rise and clamor for attention.

From the Republican side come cries of encouragement: "Don't yield! Don't yield!"

Mr. Hoffman does not yield, and presently the Democrats subside.

All of this ends, after a while.

Someone else gets up to discuss

the election and the depression,

and the buzz of talk revives.

Your attention wavers—to be jerked back to life by a remark that will haunt you for days to come. Some orator is shouting: "... and I

would always be must to Noel."

Noel flushed as she said it. "I've

thought about you, Allan, hoped

you were completely recovered."

She would have taken those words back if she could.

He meant to be careful. She'd

kept up the role of good friend,

she'd promised herself all the way

on the train. Yet when he stood before her close once again,

"Noel, you're here." His hand

was holding hers tightly. "At

last!" his eyes told her. She felt

the tension between them. For a

moment she forgot the room, Mrs.

Marchand—everything but that

Allan was here, with her.

He was thinner. Noel saw as he

let go her hand. His face was pale;

the healthy tan had disappeared.

But his smile was the same, as de-

arcing as ever and his voice it

would always be music to Noel.

He drew a deep breath. "I've

been treating you well," he said,

tapping his case on the floor.

As he sat in the big

white chair on the terrace, his

head close to hers, Allan gave her

Society News

G. A. R. Ladies Install Officers

Patriotic orders of the city were invited guests when members of Dixon circle, No. 74, Ladies of the G. A. R., met last evening in G. A. R. hall for formal installation of the circle officers. Mrs. Marie Hettler, who has been re-elected president, welcomed the visitors and gave her annual report.

After reporting the year's relief projects, which included donations amounting to \$129.50, Mrs. Hettler presented gift packages to three of her officers: Mrs. Etta Baker, secretary; Mrs. Florence Onnen, treasurer; and Mrs. Ruth Emmert, musician.

Mrs. Sadie Ayres served as installing officer. Assisting her were Mrs. Margaret Cline and Mrs. Alice Rock, conductress, and Mrs. Alice Wadsworth, musician. Those installed were:

President, Mrs. Marie Hettler; senior vice president, Mrs. Cora Etheridge; junior vice president, Mrs. Lillian Harper; treasurer, Mrs. Florence Onnen; secretary, Mrs. Etta Baker; chaplain, Mrs. Isabel Levan; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Myrtle Higgins; conductress, Miss Mabel Smith; assistant conductress, Miss Ruth Smith; guard, Mrs. Josephine Alshouse; assistant guard, Mrs. Mabel Dial; registrar, Mrs. Sadie Ayres; musician, Mrs. Ruth Emmert.

The installation ritual was followed by a short program. Charlotte Emmert and Billy Wadsworth played a piano duet. Joan Brechon gave a reading, short talks were made by representatives of several patriotic orders, including Mrs. Janne Ware, Mrs. Maud Hobbs, Mrs. Zella Corning, and Mrs. Cora Etheridge. Mrs. Ruth Emmert and Mrs. Alice Wadsworth played a piano duet. Mrs. J. V. Ridolph read a one-act play, "Columbine," and everyone joined in singing "America." Each of the entertainers responded to an encore.

Following the program, refreshments were served to about 50 members and guests.

PHIDIAN BOARD HAS LUNCHEON

Three times each year, board members of the Phidian Art club have luncheon together and discuss business affairs of the club. The January meeting was held yesterday with Mrs. I. B. Potter, the recording secretary, entertaining at her Ottawa avenue home.

Luncheon covers were indicated for Mrs. I. B. Hoefer, Mrs. M. C. Keller, Mrs. Frank Edwards, Mrs. A. H. Lancaster, Mrs. W. H. Copins, Mrs. Harry Edwards, Mrs. A. F. Moore, and the hostess.

LINCOLN P.T.A.

A discussion of "The Origin and Development of Speech Habits" by Mrs. J. V. Ridolph will feature the program for the January meeting of the Lincoln Parent-Teacher association Thursday afternoon. The program, which is scheduled for 3:30 o'clock, is also to include music by the fifth grade.

Mrs. Ridolph formerly attended Springfield Junior college in Springfield, Ill., and Illinois State Normal university at Normal, majoring in dramatics.



New for the winter sports enthusiast is this smart spectator sports coat of fleecy wool snowcloth—plaid on one side, plain on the other. The buttoned-front closing fastens high at the neck below a turned-back collar, and the rangan shoulders, sleeves and back are roomy enough for wear over several sweaters or a regular skiing or skating outfit.

CAMERA CLUB STUDIES PRINTS

Rock River Camera club members focused their attention last evening on 14 prints meriting prizes or honorable mention in

the club's first annual exhibition held recently. The group was invited to the L. G. Adams home on North Ottawa, where the pictures were made the subject of an informal round-table discussion.

Mr. Adams also exhibited a number of his prints, including western scenes which are his particular hobby. The next meeting of the club will be held in two weeks.

MRS. WARNER HAS BRIDGE-LUNCHEON

Look-ins on afternoon functions these mid-January days find nearly everyone playing bridge. Mrs. Harry Warner lunched 24 friends at her East Everett street home yesterday, with contract occupying the afternoon hours.

Yellow roses and chrysanthemums were attractive on the party tables. Bridge favors went to Mrs. Charles H. LeSage, Mrs. Anna M. Moore, Mrs. Adolph Eichler, and Mrs. Harry Stephan.

DIXON UNIT WILL SEW CARPET RAGS

Dixon unit No. 12, American Legion Auxiliary, has been invited to Mrs. Clara Traynor's home, 117 Center avenue, Thursday, to sew carpet rags. There is to be a scramble luncheon at noon.

ARRIVE IN PHOENIX

Woman's Relief corps — Public installation, G. A. R. hall.

Foreign Travel club — Travel lecture, "Sun Valley and the Salmon River Country," at H. M. Rasch home, Dixon chapter, Wa-Tan-Ye — Dinner meeting at local tea room, 6:30 P. M.

Past Noble Grands club — Scramble supper, 6 P. M.

American Legion Auxiliary — Sewing and scramble luncheon at Mrs. Clara Traynor's home.

Friday. Dorothy chapter, No. 371, O. E. S. — Scramble dinner at 6:30 P. M., followed by stated session and cards.

A VERY large percentage of our calls come in the night. Our telephone is never deserted.

Jones Funeral Home
Cella A. Jones J. Willard Jones

Special On Permanent Waves

MACHINE PERMANENTS
\$2.00 - \$2.50 - \$3.50 - \$5.00

MACHINELESS PERMANENTS
\$5.00 - \$6.50 - \$10.00

Phone 418 for Appointment

VOGUE BEAUTY SALON
CLARE WELLS

3rd Floor Dixon National Bank Bldg.

Calling All Snow Birds

Travel Club Has Movie Program

Religious and burial customs of foreign countries and memorial parks in the United States, a travel lecture illustrated with motion pictures, was presented last evening for Dixon Travel club members at the home of Miss Edna J. Decker, 611 Assembly Place. Frank L. Randall, president of Chapel Hill Memorial park, was the speaker.

The program also included violin solos by Earl Forsberg, accompanied on the piano by Lester Kieffer. Mrs. R. H. Harridge, the program chairman, was in charge.

Miss Pearl Richards presided during the business meeting. Miss Ruth Chiverton will entertain on February 21.

MINNIE BELL LODGE HAS INSTALLATION

Members of Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge, No. 423, held formal installation ceremonies for their newly-elected officers Friday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall. Mrs. Edna Pine and Mrs. Florence Krug sang during exemplification of the ritual.

Mrs. Delia Bott, the retiring noble grand, received a jewel from the lodge, and she remembered each of her officers with a gift. The installing staff included:

Deputy president, Mrs. Carrie Kizer, deputy marshal, Miss Gladys Hardesty; deputy chaplain, Mrs. Mariah Muzzey; deputy secretary, Mrs. Florence Krug; deputy treasurer, Mrs. Libbie Shaver, deputy inside guard, Mrs. Catherine Shaulis; deputy outside guard, Mrs. Helen Herman; deputy musician, Mrs. Edna Pine; deputy herald, Mrs. Emma Heid.

Those installed were: Noble grand, Mrs. Hattie Rossiter; vice grand, Mrs. Edna McCrystal; recording secretary, Miss Florence Stoner; financial secretary, Mrs. Mary Filson; treasurer, Miss Cora Persons; warden, Miss Gladys Hardesty; conductor, Mrs. Delta Thompson; inside guardian, Mrs. Flora Leetch; right supporter to the noble grand, Mrs. Catherine Shaulis; left supporter to the noble grand, Mrs. Mariah Muzzey; right supporter to the vice grand, Mrs. Carrie Kizer; left supporter to the vice grand, Mrs. Kathryn Spencer; chaplain, Mrs. Elizabeth Beier; musician, Mrs. Mary Mathias.

Refreshments were served, following the installation ceremony.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver D. Rogers of Chicago were weekend visitors in Dixon. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver M. Rogers of 523 East Everett street.

Miss Martha Jean Stephenson, who accompanied the visitors to Dixon, was a weekend guest of the Robert Dixons.

NADYNE STEPP SCHOOL of DANCING

RE-OPENS

SAT., JAN. 21st

Tap - Toe - Acrobatic
Ballroom - Latest Routine

— Prices Right —

Phone 736

314 E. MORGAN ST.

PONTIAC
prices reduced to
\$758 AND UP

*Delivered at Pontiac, Michigan. Prices subject to change without notice. Transportation, state and local taxes extra. (if any), optional equipment and accessories extra.

Learn how one of the industry's biggest reductions—up to \$92—makes it amazingly easy to own a Pontiac. You can buy a Pontiac instead of the next lower-priced car for a difference of only a few cents a day.

OSCAR JOHNSON MOTOR CO.

110 N. Galena Ave. Dixon, Ill.

O. E. S. STAFF IS ENTERTAINED

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Gardner, worthy patron and worthy matron respectively of Dorothy chapter, No. 371, O. E. S., were host and hostess at dinner last evening, with members of the 1939 staff making up their guest list. Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock at the Gardner home on North Galena.

During the evening, plans were discussed for sponsoring a benefit movie for benefit of the chapter treasury.

The Gardners' guests numbered Mrs. Ruth Emmert, La Vern Tennant, Miss Rachel Kennedy, Mrs. Marjorie Barrowman, Mrs. Beulah Tennant, Mrs. Eula Wilson, Miss Leah Quick, Mrs. Mazie Hoberg, Miss Frances Patrick, Mrs. Ruby Grimes, Mrs. Betty Eichler, Mrs. Stephanie Behan, Mrs. Bernice Wadsworth, Mrs. Elsie Burns, Miss Ruth Brown and Grover Hoberg.

KANSAS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. McDaniel of Ft. Scott, Kan., who have been visiting at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Howe, have gone to Detroit, Mich., to visit their son, Ralph McDaniel and family, for a few weeks before returning to Ft. Scott. Later, they expect to return to Dixon, and Mrs. Howe will accompany them west for a visit with her mother, Mrs. A. G. Burnham of 307 Everett street. She plans to remain in the city for a week.

EASTERNER COMING

Mrs. Walter Page of Scarsdale, N. Y., will arrive in Dixon on Saturday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. A. G. Burnham of 307 Everett street. She plans to remain in the city for a week.

MILEYS HAVE NEW ADDRESS

Dr. and Mrs. James M. Miley have moved to 403 East McKinley where they have taken an apartment. They have been residing at 317 Crawford.

CHECKER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Plowman invited nine couples to their East Second street apartment last evening to play Chinese checkers.

The ruddy turnstone gets its name from its habit of walking along the shore and turning over stones with its long bill.

Everett Hauber spent the week

PAST NOBLE GRANDS WILL HAVE SUPPER

Last Noble Grands club of the Rebekah lodge will meet in the I. O. O. F. hall for a 6 o'clock scramble dinner Thursday evening. The hostess committee includes Mrs. Katherine Shaulis, Mrs. Katherine Spencer, Mrs. Edna McCrystal, Miss Esther Trout, and Miss May Thoren.

During the evening, plans were discussed for sponsoring a benefit movie for benefit of the chapter treasury.

The Gardners' guests numbered Mrs. Ruth Emmert, La Vern Tennant, Miss Rachel Kennedy, Mrs. Marjorie Barrowman, Mrs. Beulah Tennant, Mrs. Eula Wilson, Miss Leah Quick, Mrs. Mazie Hoberg, Miss Frances Patrick, Mrs. Ruby Grimes, Mrs. Betty Eichler, Mrs. Stephanie Behan, Mrs. Bernice Wadsworth, Mrs. Elsie Burns, Miss Ruth Brown and Grover Hoberg.

TO SPRINGFIELD

Miss Calla Greig plans to leave tomorrow for Chicago, from where she will go on to Springfield for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ross. Her host and hostess are former Dixonians.

DOROTHY CHAPTER WILL HAVE SUPPER

A 6:30 o'clock scramble supper will precede Friday evening's meeting for Dorothy chapter, No. 371, O. E. S. Card games will follow the chapter session.

WILL INSTALL

Members of the Dixon Woman's Relief corps are planning public installation of their newly-elected officers for 8 o'clock Thursday evening in G. A. R. hall.

WA-TAN-YANS TO HAVE DINNER

Dixon Wa-Tan-Yans will meet at a local tea room for their January dinner party Thursday evening. Reservations may be made at Phone No. 916.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lair and daughter Margaret Ann of Milledgeville were Dixon shoppers yesterday.

Mrs. Maud Chiverton, who has been ill for several days, suffering from influenza, is improving.

St. Anne's Guild Card Party, Thursday evening, Jan. 19th, at St. Anne's hall. Adm. 25c. Mrs. Geo. Slothower, ch.; Mrs. Frank Koepel, co-ch. 132

Charles Miller, Joe Miller, and Miss Calla Greig are among those from Dixon who have been attending the National Retail Clothiers' association convention at the LaSalle hotel in Chicago. The three-day session opened yesterday.

Everett Hauber spent the week

end in Dubuque, Iowa, visiting relatives.

Stanley Biggart was in Peoria yesterday, attending a Kelvinator service men's school at the Marquette Equipment company.

This evening's session for Girl Scout troop No. 10 will be omitted.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mellott have been in Chicago since Sunday morning, transacting business.

George "Billy" Nagel has accepted a position at the Scott school, succeeding A. J. Naze, who has been transferred to St. Louis.

Dr. S. C. Fleming was dismissed yesterday afternoon from Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital, where he has been receiving treatment for injuries sustained in an automobile accident last Friday.

A. F. Dillman of Woosung left Sunday for Gettysburg, Pa., where he was called by the death of his brother.

Mrs. Fannie Bailey of Sterling

has returned to her work here, after an absence of a few days due to the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Lewis Wetzel. Mrs. Wetzel, who was dismissed recently from Home hospital in Sterling, is now at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Evans and

family of Ottawa were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kline, Sr.

COMING TO STERLING, HOTEL GALT

THURSDAY EVENING, JAN. 19

FRIDAY FORENOON, JAN. 20

Dr. J. F. Shallenberger, The Regular and Reliable

Chicago Disease Specialist

who has since 1907 treated Chronic, Nervous and Mental Diseases of Men and Women Scientifically, also Diseases of the Ear, Nose, Throat, Lungs, Heart, Blood, Skin, Nerves, Disability, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Kidneys, Bladder, Consumption in an early stage, Cataract, Ringing in Ears and Deafness, Paralysis, Neuralgia, Epilepsy, Sick Headache, Goitre, Eczema, Serofilia, Appendicitis, Gravel, Rheumatism of joints and muscles.

PILES, FISTULA, FISSURE and other Rectal Diseases Treated

Surgical Cases and Rupture Given Special Attention.

Over 80% of my patients come from recommendations of those I have cured.

Address letters to DR. J. F. SHALLENBERGER, 1544 E. 53rd St., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

1544 E. 53rd St., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

1544 E.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Markets at a Glance
(By The Associated Press)

New York—Stocks irregular; utilities meet support. Bonds steady; new highs for U.S. Governments. Curb narrow; selected industrials improve. Foreign exchange even; sterling and franc rise. Cotton narrow; New Orleans selling, trade buying. Sugar easier; March liquidation. Coffee lower; limited trade support. Chicago—Wheat lower; southwest snows. Corn weak; Argentine rains. Cattle mainly strong to weak. Hogs 10@20 lower.

Local Markets

CHICAGO NET TRUCK BIDS
New No. 4 white corn
20 days 48½
No. 2 white corn 20 days 52½
No. 3 white corn 50½
No. 2 yellow corn 50½
No. 3 yellow corn 49½
No. 2 hard wheat 87½
No. 2 red wheat 72½
No. 3 rye 10 days 46½
No. 2 yellow beans 79½
No. 2 oats 28½
No. 3 oats 28½
Freight to Chicago from Dixon: corn and rye 6½ cents per bu.; wheat and beans 7½ cents.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Potatoes 82¢ on track 377, total U.S. shipments 483; old stock weak, supplies liberal; demand slow; sacked per cwt Idaho russet barn-banks U.S. No. 1, 1.60@70; mostly 1.65¢; Colorado red McClure's U.S. No. 1, concert sack 1.95@2.05; burlap sacks 1.90@2.00. Wisconsin round cobblers U.S. No. 1, 1.30¢; Michigan russet rurals U.S. No. 1, 1.20@2.25. North Dakota cobblers unclassified 1.25; bliss triumphs 90 per cent U.S. No. 1, 1½ and 1¾ inch minimum 1.30@2.35. New stock about steady; supplies rather liberal; demand very slow; track sales less than carlots but crates. Florida blis triumphs U.S. No. 1, few sales 1.80.

Apples 85¢@1.75 per bushel; oranges 1.55@2.45 per box; lemons 1.50@2.15 per box.

Poultry live, 44 trucks, ducks and geese firm; balanced steady; hens on track 5½@1.75@1.85; lbs and under 1.75; leghorn hens 1.25; pullets colored 1.5¢; Plymouth rock 1.6¢; white rock 1.5¢; leghorn chickens 1.3¢; springs under 4 lbs colored 1.5¢; Plymouth rock 1.75¢; white rock 1.85¢; 4 lbs up colored 1.6¢; Plymouth and white rock 1.85¢; roosters 1.25¢; leghorn roosters 1.15¢; turkeys hens 23¢; young toms 20¢; old 16. No. 2 turkeys 16¢; ducks 4½ lbs up colored 1.3¢; white 1.4¢; small colored and white 1.15¢; geese 1.3¢.

Dressed turkeys firm prices unchanged. Butter 807.82¢; steady; prices unchanged.

Eggs 5.88¢ weaker; fresh graded extra firsts local 18½¢; cars 18½¢; current receipts 17½¢.

Butter futures, storage standards Jan 25.

Egg futures, refrigerator standards Oct 19½; Jan 14½; fresh graded firsts Jan 17½; Feb 16½.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Hogs: 24¢; moderately active; 10@20 lower than Monday's average; lights at market; top 7.6¢ good and choice 10@210. Lamb 7.40@65; 220-250 lbs 7.15@9.50; 260-320 lbs 6.85@7.15; feed 320-500 lbs 4.15@5.00.

Cattle 7.00¢; calves 1.20¢; another active trade on yearlings and light steers; strong; supply small; medium weight and weighty steers steady; largely 8.50@11.75 market; little with much killer merit under 8.50; top 13.00 paid for 1.35¢ as well as 11.88 lbs averages; best yearlings around 12.50; heifers 10.25; choice yearling heifers absent; short fed kinds mostly 8.00@9.75; cutters cows 7.10@8.75; weak; bulls again steady with shippers active buyers; at 7.10 down to 6.75; vealers 25 higher; 11.00 being paid rather freely; light kinds 10.00 down; stockers and feeders scarce; firm at 7.75@9.25.

Sheep 10.00¢; late Monday fat lambs closed fully 25 higher; spots 40 up; top 9.50 paid sparingly by all interests; bulk 9.50@25¢; fed western ewes mostly 4.60; steady; today's trade around steady; talking 8.25@45 on lambs held 9.40@50 and upward; sheep steady; top fed western ewes 4.60.

Official estimated livestock receipts tomorrow; cattle 9.00¢; hogs 15.00¢; sheep 8.00¢.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Jan. 17.—(AP)—No wheat.

Corn No. 3 mixed 52½¢; No. 5, 45½¢; No. 2 yellow 53½¢@53½¢; No. 3, 51½¢@52½¢; No. 4, 50½¢@51½¢; No. 5, 48½¢@49½¢.

Oats sample grade mixed 28½¢; No. 2 white 32½¢; No. 3, 30@32½¢; sample grade white 27½@30.

Barley, Illinois malting 50@65 cent; Illinois feed 35@42 cent.

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 83½¢.

Timothy seed 2.45@3.15 cent;

Red clover 13.00@16.00 cent;

Red top 8.75@9.25.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT

Mar ... 68½ 68½ 68½ 68½

May ... 68½ 69 68½ 68½

July ... 68½ 69 68½ 68½

Sept ... 69½ 69½ 69½ 69½

CORN

Mar ... 52½ 52½ 52½ 52½

May ... 53½ 52½ 52½ 52½

July ... 53½ 52½ 53½ 53½

Sept ... 54½ 54½ 53½ 53½

OATS

Mar ... 29½ 29½ 29½ 29½

July ... 28 27½ 27½ 27½

Sept ... 27½ 27½ 27½ 27½

SOY BEANS

May ... 82½ 82½ 82½ 82½

July ... 82½ 82½ 82½ 82½

RYE

May ... 46½ 36½ 48½ 46½

July ... 47½ 47½ 47½ 47½

Sept ... 47½ 47½ 47½ 47½

LARD

Jan ... 6.35 6.35 6.30 6.30

PAY NO MORE!

See your Ford Dealer first

for low-cost financing of FORD PRODUCTS

UNIVERSAL CREDIT COMPANY

Mob Forces Sheriff to Jail Man for Safety

Wall Street Close
(By The Associated Press)
All Corp 1; Al Chem & Dye 193½; Am Can 98; Am Ch Mfg 13½; Am Sirs 10; All Ch Mfg 13½; Am Soc 10; Am C & Fdy 31½; Am Loc 26½; Am Met 36½; Am Pow & Lt 6½; Am Rad & St S 16½; Am Roll Mill 20½; Am Sm & R 48½; Am Stl Fds 37½; A T & T 15½; Am Tob B 8½; Am Type Fds 10½; Am Wat Wks 14; Anacoda 31½; Am Int 10; Am Zinc 10½; Am Corp 7½; B & O 14½; Am Prod Oil 7½; Amlex 14½; Beth 14½; Boeing Av 31½; Borden Co 17; Boni Ware 25½; Cal & Hee 7½; Com Dry G 14½; Com G 14½; Com 5½; Case (J) 9½; Cater Trac 46; Celanese Corp 22½; Cer de Pas 46; Cert Teed 11½; C & O 36½; C M St P & Ppf 11½; Chrysler Corp 7½; Colg Palm P 13½; Col G & El 7½; Com Cr 52½; Com Sol 11½; Conwth & So 1½; Corn Mo 17½; D L & W 6½; Deere & Co 17½; D L & W 7½; Doug Airc 17½; Du P de N 14½; Erie RR 7½; Fair Morse 41½; Gen El 17½; Gillette Saf R 7½; Goodrich (BF) 23; Goodyear 35½; Gray Pg 14½; Gen Ry P 27½; Horm 14½; Kenn Cop 33½; Kress (SS) 21; Kroger Gro 23½; L G & M 50½; L G & M 10½; Mack Tr 27½; Mar Fil 10½; M K T pf 8½; Mont Ward 49; Nash Kely 8½; Nat Bus 25; Nat Cash Reg 24½; Nat Dairy Pr 12½; N Y C R 20; Nor Pac 13½; Ohio Stl 13½; Owens Ill Gl 64½; Packard Mo 43½; Param 12½; Penney (JC) 77½; P & RR 22; Phil Mor 98; Phil Pet 41½; P & G 5½; Pub Svc N 34; Pullin 27; Pure Oil 9½; Rad Corp of Am 7½; R K O 2½; Rem Rand 15½; Reo 1½; Rep SU 23; Reyn 12½; Sears Rose 72; Shell Oil 13½; Soc 18½; Sou Pac 18½; Stl Oil 28½; Sun Oil 20½; Swift 50½; Stude Corp 8½; Swift & Co 19½; Tex Corp 46½; Tex Gulf Sul 32; Tex Pac L Tr 8½; Timk Roll B 24; Twent Cen Fox 23½; Un Carb 87½; Pac 94; Unit Air L 12½; Unit Aire 33%; Unit Corp 3%; Unit Fret 67½; U S R 47½; U S 11½; U S Stl pf 11½; West U Tel 23½; Westingh Air Br 29½; West El & Mfg 11½; White Mo 12; Wil & Co 4½; Woolworth (FW) 49½; Wrigley (W) Jr 78½; Yet C 19½; Youngs Sh & T 50½.

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

Bendix Av 27½; Butler Bros Cent Ill P S Pf 70½; Chi Corp 2; Chi Corp Pf 35½; Comp with Ed 27½; Elv Householders 3½; Gl Lakes Dredge 25½; Gen Household 5½; Sunstrand 8½; Swift 19½; Swift Int 27½; Walgreen 18; Williams O M 2½; Wisc Bankshrs 5½.

U.S. Bonds Close

(By The Associated Press)

Treas 3½@4 40@105.3

Treas 3½@4 45@110.5

Treas 4@5 44@114.21

Treas 3½@5 107 22

Treas 2½@5 58@103.24

Fed Farm Mtgs 3@49-44 107.10

HOLC 2½@5 49-102.19

HOLC 3@5 52-44 107.9

Alabama Christmas Parole Violator is Caught in St. Louis

St. Louis, Jan. 17.—(AP)—An Alabama convict, who failed to return to the Kilby state prison after being given a Christmas parole, was in custody of St. Louis police today.

Detective-Sergeant Henry Clug said the convict was Ray Carter, 31 years old, of St. Louis, who escaped from the county jail here Feb. 1, 1935, while being held for trial on four warrants charging burglary and larceny.

Clug said Carter was arrested last night while attempting to pawn several articles of jewelry taken in the burglary of a home in Detroit about two weeks ago.

Police records here showed that Carter previously had served three years in the Pontiac, Ill., reformatory for burglary and larcency.

Arraignment of Alleged Conspirators Postponed Until Feb. 23rd

Chicago, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward continued today until February 23 arraignment of 57 individuals and corporations indicted for conspiracy to violate the anti-trust laws in the milk industry.

The arraignment and plea date had been January 23. The government asked the continuance, which was granted without objection.

The government also will have until February 23 to file an answer to the many motions and demurrers of the defense.

Ships Call For Aid in Storm-Swept Atlantic

Norfolk, Jan. 17.—(AP)—A storm which swept the Atlantic off the Virginia Capes yesterday brought calls for assistance from two steamers and stranded two trawlers.

Both of the larger vessels, the British steamer Swinburne and the Greek steamer Diamantis, countermanded distress signals after Coast Guardsmen had been dispatched from Norfolk and New York.

The trawlers Coosaw and Marguerite, stranded in Ocracoke inlet, N. C., were believed in no danger.

They were captured, Warnes added, by police and federal agents in a downtown building, where Mrs. Holling had been directed in a threatening note to place a package containing a sum of money.

Warnes said the note threatened "serious injury" to Mrs. Holling, the mayor, who is on a vacation cruise, and their daughter, Virginia.

The FBI agent said the suspects had signed statements admitting their participation in the extortion attempt.

HORNER IMPROVED SLOWLY

Miami, Fla., Jan. 17.—(AP)—L. P. Bonfoey, host to Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois, said today his guest was improving slowly in health, but was unable to see visitors. Horner has been ill for two months.

In another bill, Rep. Thomas Lenane, Quincy Democrat, proposed a \$3,000,000 appropriation for a western Illinois state prison which would be located near Quincy.

The trio was identified by Warnes as Boguslaw Grzybowski and his sisters, Adeline and Salome.

They were captured, Warnes added, by police and federal agents in a downtown building, where Mrs. Holling had been directed in a threatening note to place a package containing a sum of money.

Warnes said the note threatened "serious injury" to Mrs. Holling, the mayor, who is on a vacation cruise, and their daughter, Virginia.

The FBI agent said the suspects had signed statements admitting their participation in the extortion attempt.

EMMERSON IMPROVES

Mt. Vernon, Ill., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Former Governor L. L. Emmerson said today he was able to sit up and was feeling "some better" after being bedfast about two weeks on account of a cold.

Emmerson observed his 75th birthday Dec. 27, and during that week took cold while attending a basketball tournament.

F. D. R. Asks Revival of Mammoth Projects

Washington, Jan. 17.—(AP)—President Roosevelt urged today a revival of two mammoth projects of early New Deal days—the Florida ship canal and the tide-harnessing effort at Passamaquoddy Bay, Maine.

The arrangement and plea date had been January 23. The government asked the continuance, which was granted without objection.

The government also will have until February 23 to file an answer to the many motions and demurrers of the defense.

In a special letter addressed to Chairman Mansfield (D-Tex) of the house rivers and harbors committee, Roosevelt expressed hope the two projects would be given renewed attention by the committee.

CONGRESSIONAL CONSERVATIVES HOLD BEST HAND

Seem Able to Control Legislation Enacted During Year

Washington, Jan. 17—(AP)—Conservative Democrats are holding the balance of power in most congressional committees this year, largely as a result of Republican gains in the 1938 elections.

The greater Republican membership means more committee posts for the minority, with a consequent decrease of the Democratic representation. Thus it is possible for a combination of Republicans and a few Democrats to override the wishes of administration supporters on the bulk of the committees.

The house appropriations committee, for instance, cut \$150,000 from the president's relief request because a number of Democrats joined Republicans in the voting.

Some new conservative Democrats have won new appointments to influential committees in the last week. Others have edged upward to more important positions by the traditional seniority rules.

Oddly enough, though the committees are the creation of congress, it is rarely that either house manages to shake itself free from committee decisions and strike out for itself.

Bills Face Recasting.

Thus, the way it works out is that the laws which were enacted freely during the first congresses of President Roosevelt's administration are likely to be carefully and slowly recast by conservatives.

Some of the quiet maneuverings that have given a different tenor to many of the important senate and house committees have been achieved only by warm disputes inside the Democratic party.

One of the hottest was over the selection of Rep. West of Texas for a Democratic vacancy on the house ways and means committee. West was backed by the conservative wing of the party. He was one of the 16 house members to vote against the \$725,000 emergency relief bill.

The ways and means committee post, for a Democrat, is one of double importance. Not only does the committee shape tax legislation, but its Democratic members form a board of party strategy in the house. They work out the committee assignments for other Democrats.

Conservatives Dominant.

In certain other spots, conservatives appear dominant. Administration control of the rules committee is regarded by many members as doubtful.

All important legislation flows through that committee to the house floor. The committee decides how long it shall be debated, whether it shall be open to amendment, and whether it shall be put ahead of the hundreds of other bills for consideration.

Sometimes the decisions of the committee are voted down, but that does not happen often. One of the chief complaints that the administration made against former Rep. O'Connor (D-NY) who was defeated last November, was that the committee under his chairmanship had blocked administration legislation. A battle in that committee held the wage and hour bill off the house floor for many months.

Rep. Sabath (D-Ill), dean of the house, was chosen yesterday to succeed O'Connor, and the Democratic vacancies on the committee were filled with Delaney (NY), Colmer (Miss.), Nelson (Mo.) and Dempsey (NM). All are considered administration supporters, but many observers believe the conservative holdover members of the 14-man committee will have the balance of power.

Abandonment of Large Old Age Reserve Likely

Washington, Jan. 17—(AP)—Recommendations for liberalizing the government's old age insurance system apparently opened the way today for abandonment of plans to accumulate a vast old age reserve fund.

While the Social Security Board made no specific financing suggestions—leaving those up to Secretary Morgenthau of the treasury—it explained that if its proposals for enlarged and earlier payments of benefits were adopted by congress, "early payments under the system will increase substantially."

This would cut down automatically the amount of social security tax revenues available for building up a reserve fund, but could permit accumulation of a comparatively small contingency fund.

Some experts have estimated that the reserve fund contemplated under the present law would amount to about \$47,000,000 by 1980. The contingency fund possible under the board's proposed changes, it was reliably

Nazi Slayer's Kin Sentenced



Chana and Abraham Grynzpan (seated, front row) are pictured in Paris court where they appealed the four-month sentence and 100-franc fine given them for harboring their nephew, Herschel Grynzpan, youthful Jew who assassinated Nazi diplomat Ernst vom Rath. As a result of appeal, Abraham Grynzpan drew a heavier sentence. His wife's was reduced.

BOOKKEEPING IS STUDIED AT RARM SCHOOL LAST EVE

Brother-in-Law Held for Death of Doctor

Chicago, Jan. 17—(AP)—A coroner's jury decided yesterday John P. Quinn was the slayer of his brother-in-law, Dr. Gordon E. Mordoff, and should be held to the grand jury for murder.

The accused man who confessed shooting the Wilmette physician Thursday, did not testify at the inquest. When arrested Quinn blamed the doctor for the death of Mrs. Mordoff, declaring she was of a broken heart.

Dr. Mordoff's son, Gordon, Jr., and Harold Borre, fountain clerk in a recreation parlor, testified they saw Quinn armed with a pistol on the eve of the slaying.

The slain physician was involved in 1936 in the "Sonny Boy" baby paternity case, in which he lost a legal fight to retain custody of a three-and-a-half year old child. The court awarded the child to Miss Margaret Mann, who testified he was born out of wedlock and had been "boarded out" to the Mordoffs.

Miss Jennie Douglas was the first woman to be employed by the U. S. government. In the spring of 1862, she was appointed to trim American currency. Her efficiency led to more appointments for women.

Mortality among cutlery grinders is 330 per cent greater than in the average occupation, due to inhalation of silica dust.

Can She Sue for Non-Support?

Miss Douglas was the first woman to be employed by the U. S. government. In the spring of 1862, she was appointed to trim American currency. Her efficiency led to more appointments for women.

Mortality among cutlery grinders is 330 per cent greater than in the average occupation, due to inhalation of silica dust.

Miss Jennie Douglas was the first woman to be employed by the U. S. government. In the spring of 1862, she was appointed to trim American currency. Her efficiency led to more appointments for women.

Mortality among cutlery grinders is 330 per cent greater than in the average occupation, due to inhalation of silica dust.

Miss Jennie Douglas was the first woman to be employed by the U. S. government. In the spring of 1862, she was appointed to trim American currency. Her efficiency led to more appointments for women.

Mortality among cutlery grinders is 330 per cent greater than in the average occupation, due to inhalation of silica dust.

Miss Jennie Douglas was the first woman to be employed by the U. S. government. In the spring of 1862, she was appointed to trim American currency. Her efficiency led to more appointments for women.

Mortality among cutlery grinders is 330 per cent greater than in the average occupation, due to inhalation of silica dust.

Miss Jennie Douglas was the first woman to be employed by the U. S. government. In the spring of 1862, she was appointed to trim American currency. Her efficiency led to more appointments for women.

Mortality among cutlery grinders is 330 per cent greater than in the average occupation, due to inhalation of silica dust.

Miss Jennie Douglas was the first woman to be employed by the U. S. government. In the spring of 1862, she was appointed to trim American currency. Her efficiency led to more appointments for women.

Mortality among cutlery grinders is 330 per cent greater than in the average occupation, due to inhalation of silica dust.

Miss Jennie Douglas was the first woman to be employed by the U. S. government. In the spring of 1862, she was appointed to trim American currency. Her efficiency led to more appointments for women.

Mortality among cutlery grinders is 330 per cent greater than in the average occupation, due to inhalation of silica dust.

Miss Jennie Douglas was the first woman to be employed by the U. S. government. In the spring of 1862, she was appointed to trim American currency. Her efficiency led to more appointments for women.

Mortality among cutlery grinders is 330 per cent greater than in the average occupation, due to inhalation of silica dust.

Miss Jennie Douglas was the first woman to be employed by the U. S. government. In the spring of 1862, she was appointed to trim American currency. Her efficiency led to more appointments for women.

Mortality among cutlery grinders is 330 per cent greater than in the average occupation, due to inhalation of silica dust.

Miss Jennie Douglas was the first woman to be employed by the U. S. government. In the spring of 1862, she was appointed to trim American currency. Her efficiency led to more appointments for women.

Mortality among cutlery grinders is 330 per cent greater than in the average occupation, due to inhalation of silica dust.

Miss Jennie Douglas was the first woman to be employed by the U. S. government. In the spring of 1862, she was appointed to trim American currency. Her efficiency led to more appointments for women.

Mortality among cutlery grinders is 330 per cent greater than in the average occupation, due to inhalation of silica dust.

Miss Jennie Douglas was the first woman to be employed by the U. S. government. In the spring of 1862, she was appointed to trim American currency. Her efficiency led to more appointments for women.

Mortality among cutlery grinders is 330 per cent greater than in the average occupation, due to inhalation of silica dust.

Miss Jennie Douglas was the first woman to be employed by the U. S. government. In the spring of 1862, she was appointed to trim American currency. Her efficiency led to more appointments for women.

Mortality among cutlery grinders is 330 per cent greater than in the average occupation, due to inhalation of silica dust.

Miss Jennie Douglas was the first woman to be employed by the U. S. government. In the spring of 1862, she was appointed to trim American currency. Her efficiency led to more appointments for women.

Mortality among cutlery grinders is 330 per cent greater than in the average occupation, due to inhalation of silica dust.

Miss Jennie Douglas was the first woman to be employed by the U. S. government. In the spring of 1862, she was appointed to trim American currency. Her efficiency led to more appointments for women.

Mortality among cutlery grinders is 330 per cent greater than in the average occupation, due to inhalation of silica dust.

Miss Jennie Douglas was the first woman to be employed by the U. S. government. In the spring of 1862, she was appointed to trim American currency. Her efficiency led to more appointments for women.

Mortality among cutlery grinders is 330 per cent greater than in the average occupation, due to inhalation of silica dust.

Miss Jennie Douglas was the first woman to be employed by the U. S. government. In the spring of 1862, she was appointed to trim American currency. Her efficiency led to more appointments for women.

Mortality among cutlery grinders is 330 per cent greater than in the average occupation, due to inhalation of silica dust.

Miss Jennie Douglas was the first woman to be employed by the U. S. government. In the spring of 1862, she was appointed to trim American currency. Her efficiency led to more appointments for women.

Mortality among cutlery grinders is 330 per cent greater than in the average occupation, due to inhalation of silica dust.

Miss Jennie Douglas was the first woman to be employed by the U. S. government. In the spring of 1862, she was appointed to trim American currency. Her efficiency led to more appointments for women.

Mortality among cutlery grinders is 330 per cent greater than in the average occupation, due to inhalation of silica dust.

Miss Jennie Douglas was the first woman to be employed by the U. S. government. In the spring of 1862, she was appointed to trim American currency. Her efficiency led to more appointments for women.

Mortality among cutlery grinders is 330 per cent greater than in the average occupation, due to inhalation of silica dust.

Miss Jennie Douglas was the first woman to be employed by the U. S. government. In the spring of 1862, she was appointed to trim American currency. Her efficiency led to more appointments for women.

Mortality among cutlery grinders is 330 per cent greater than in the average occupation, due to inhalation of silica dust.

Miss Jennie Douglas was the first woman to be employed by the U. S. government. In the spring of 1862, she was appointed to trim American currency. Her efficiency led to more appointments for women.

Mortality among cutlery grinders is 330 per cent greater than in the average occupation, due to inhalation of silica dust.

Miss Jennie Douglas was the first woman to be employed by the U. S. government. In the spring of 1862, she was appointed to trim American currency. Her efficiency led to more appointments for women.

Mortality among cutlery grinders is 330 per cent greater than in the average occupation, due to inhalation of silica dust.

Miss Jennie Douglas was the first woman to be employed by the U. S. government. In the spring of 1862, she was appointed to trim American currency. Her efficiency led to more appointments for women.

Mortality among cutlery grinders is 330 per cent greater than in the average occupation, due to inhalation of silica dust.

Miss Jennie Douglas was the first woman to be employed by the U. S. government. In the spring of 1862, she was appointed to trim American currency. Her efficiency led to more appointments for women.

Mortality among cutlery grinders is 330 per cent greater than in the average occupation, due to inhalation of silica dust.

Miss Jennie Douglas was the first woman to be employed by the U. S. government. In the spring of 1862, she was appointed to trim American currency. Her efficiency led to more appointments for women.

Mortality among cutlery grinders is 330 per cent greater than in the average occupation, due to inhalation of silica dust.

Miss Jennie Douglas was the first woman to be employed by the U. S. government. In the spring of 1862, she was appointed to trim American currency. Her efficiency led to more appointments for women.

Mortality among cutlery grinders is 330 per cent greater than in the average occupation, due to inhalation of silica dust.

Miss Jennie Douglas was the first woman to be employed by the U. S. government. In the spring of 1862, she was appointed to trim American currency. Her efficiency led to more appointments for women.

Mortality among cutlery grinders is 330 per cent greater than in the average occupation, due to inhalation of silica dust.

Miss Jennie Douglas was the first woman to be employed by the U. S. government. In the spring of 1862, she was appointed to trim American currency. Her efficiency led to more appointments for women.

Mortality among cutlery grinders is 330 per cent greater than in the average occupation, due to inhalation of silica dust.

Miss Jennie Douglas was the first woman to be employed by the U. S. government. In the spring of 1862, she was appointed to trim American currency. Her efficiency led to more appointments for women.

Mortality among cutlery grinders is 330 per cent greater than in the average occupation, due to inhalation of silica dust.

Miss Jennie Douglas was the first woman to be employed by the U. S. government. In the spring of 1862, she was appointed to trim American currency. Her efficiency led to more appointments for women.

Mortality among cutlery grinders is 330 per cent greater than in the average occupation, due to inhalation of silica dust.

Miss Jennie Douglas was the first woman to be employed by the U. S. government. In the spring of 1862, she was appointed to trim American currency. Her efficiency led to more appointments for women.

Mortality among cutlery grinders is 330 per cent greater than in the average occupation, due to inhalation of silica dust.

Miss Jennie Douglas was the first woman to be employed by the U. S. government. In the spring of 1862, she was appointed to trim American currency. Her efficiency led to more appointments for women.

Mortality among cutlery grinders is 330 per cent greater than in the average occupation, due to inhalation of silica dust.

Miss Jennie Douglas was the first woman to be employed by the U. S. government. In the spring of 1862, she was appointed to trim American currency. Her efficiency led to more appointments for women.

Mortality among cutlery grinders is 330 per cent greater than in the average occupation, due to inhalation of silica dust.

Miss Jennie Douglas was the first woman to be employed by the U. S. government. In the spring of 1862, she was appointed to trim American currency. Her efficiency led to more appointments for women.

Mortality among cutlery grinders is 330 per cent greater than in the average occupation, due to inhalation of silica dust.

Miss Jennie Douglas was the first woman to be employed by the U. S. government. In the spring of 1862, she was appointed to trim American currency. Her efficiency led to more appointments for women.

Mortality among cutlery grinders is 330 per cent greater than in the average occupation, due to inhalation of silica dust.

Miss Jennie Douglas was the first woman to be employed by the U. S. government. In the spring of 1862

FANFARE



By DON DANIELSON

On Friday night the Dixon high school basketeers will spend a not-so-quiet evening at home as they are hosts to the DeKalb teams in conference tilts. Lady Luck has evaded the Barbs thus far in their conference encounters with games dropped to Sterling, Belvidere and Mendota. For the DeKalbers the effort will be made to begin the climb out of the cellar while Dixon hopes to regain its former place in the top ratings. Mendota will be host to Belvidere on the same night and much of Dixon's hopes depend on the outcome of that encounter. Should Belvidere and Dixon both win their respective games, the locals would again be knotted with Mendota on the top perch.

Friday night is another filled with activity in the local basketball scene. On that evening Polo plays at Amboy, DeKalb at Dixon, Forreston at Kirkland, Byron at Ashton, Paw Paw at Hinckley, Belvidere at Mendota, Franklin Grove at Leaf River, Oregon at Mt. Morris and Rochelle at Rock Falls.

Tomorrow night at 7:15 at the high school gym the Industrial Basketball League will begin its second round of play with I. N. U. and Reynolds meeting in the first game and Eichlers and Bordens in the second. To date the standings in the league find Knacks on top with four games won and no defeats. I. N. U. is second with three wins and one defeat; Bordens third with two wins and two defeats; Eichlers fourth with one victory and three losses and Reynolds in the cellar with no victories.

The Meridian conference basketball tourney begins tomorrow night at Malta with the finals on Saturday evening.

The fast Mt. Morris quintet invaded Morrison Saturday night and tripped the hosts, 28 to 27. Both teams—show how evenly matched they were—scored 10 field goals. Mt. Morris won on the slim margin of eight free throws compared to seven scored by Morrison. As a result of the game, Mt. Morris remains in a tie with Polo for first place honors in the Rock River Valley conference race. Morrison won the lightweight contest, 37 to 15.

Lewis-Louis Fight Threatens To Overflow Madison Square Garden

By GAYLE TALBOT

New York, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Tickets for the Joe Louis-John Henry Lewis championship fight at the Garden a week from Wednesday night are, on the word of Promoter Mike Jacobs, selling so fast that Mike is beginning to suspect he should have waited and staged the thing outdoors. He says it looks like it might overflow the Garden.

If Mike is anywhere near right about it, this is a nice tribute that the customers are paying to a couple of Negro boys who have been close friends and admirers of each other's boxing ability for several years. When the match was first announced there were many capable observers who thought maybe Mike had at last fended one.

Even if Joe and John Henry had been sworn enemies it still would have looked like a gamble, for there never before had been a heavyweight championship fight between Negroes in this country. But Joe and John Henry admitted from the start that they were friends, and they have stuck doggedly to their mutual regard all through the weeks of training.

No Mean Talk
Joe won't even talk as mean as he did before his last fight with Max Schmeling. He admitted he didn't like the German and insisted he knock him kicking in the first round, which he did. All he'll say now is that he intends to "whup" John Henry, which he probably will.

Neither is John Henry doing any fancy talking. Possibly he is just being smart in not getting the championship unnecessarily aroused, but he has not once referred to Joe as "that bum" or threatened to knock him right into the laps of his co-managers, John Roxborough and Julian Black. All John Henry claims is that he has an even chance of licking Louis, which is more than he thinks some of Joe's other recent opponents had.

It is a fact that some of the wise old managers and ex-fighters think that John Henry, though still little more than a light-heavyweight, will give his 200-pound opponent a peck of trouble. Nearly all of them declare he will stay the 15-round limit. It is noticeable that the more they have seen the challenger fight the better they regard his chances.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Philadelphia—Lon Ambers, 136, Herkimer, N. Y., outpointed Joe Silver, 131, Los Angeles, (10); Al Netlow, 139, Detroit, outpointed Tommy Cross, 137, Philadelphia (10).

Cleveland—Eddie Sims, 194, Cleveland, outpointed Eddie Blunt, 218, New York (10).

New York—Aldo Spoldi, 135½, Italy stopped Varias Milling, 129, Los Angeles (1).

Chicago—Ken Overlin, 162, Decatur, Ill., outpointed Billy Cebren, 159, Rockford, Ill. (10).

Buffalo, N. Y.—Billy Nichy, 175½, Pittsburgh, outpointed Jack O'Sullivan, 193, Niagara Falls, N. Y. (10).

Newark, N. J.—Billy White, 138, Baltimore, outpointed Mike Piskin, 141, Freehold, (8).

Baltimore—Harry Jeffra, 123½, Baltimore, former bantamweight champion, outpointed Danny London, 126, Brooklyn, N. Y. (10).

Pan Moines, Ia.—Johnny Paycheck, 192, Des Moines, stopped Al Estep, 197, Philadelphia, (6).

Toronto—Dave Castilleo, 133, Montreal, and Waterville, Me., stopped Orville Drouillard, 135, Windsor, (2-20 of the third).

Washington—Joe Archibald, 124½, Providence, R. I., knocked Knocked out Jerry Mazza, 128½, Brooklyn (2).

Holyoke, Mass.—Barney Villa, 156, Albany, N. Y., knocked out Bobby Little, 159, Holyoke (5).

Trenton, N. J.—Tom McGlione, 143, Trenton, knocked out Larry Magine, 145, Trenton, (1).

Raleigh, N. C.—Norment Quarles, 138, Hendersonville, N. C., knocked out Al Dunbar, 140, New York, (1-20 of the third).

Fitting Memorials.

Where, for instance, can one find a fitting memorial to Lucius Q. Whatsonna, the hero who first stayed up all night to hold first place in the ticket line before a World Series?

There's no doubt that the pitchers should do some throwing to exercise the arm on their resting days. Some may need more arm exercise than others, but all should keep the arm in trim by tuning up between starts."

Blades says he's anxious for spring training to begin. The Cardinals open March 2 at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Cage Scores

(By The Associated Press)

Notre Dame, 59, Western Reserves, 36.

Northwestern, 32, Minnesota, 31, Illinois, 45, Ohio State, 31.

Wisconsin, 42; Michigan, 39.

Iowa, 29; Chicago, 19.

DePaul, 38; Xavier, 30.

Oklahoma, 51, Oklahoma, 42.

To Honor Little 19 Champs

DeKalb, Ill., Jan. 17.—(AP)—The Little 19 football champions in 1938, the Northern Illinois Teachers college eleven, will be honored at a dinner tonight given by two luncheon clubs. Gold football will be awarded members of the team.

Last but far from least—and this is meant seriously—the hall of fame should include monuments to the great fraternity of baseball writers headed by Ring Lardner and Hughey Fullerton.

men who took a game as precise and intricate as chess, explained it and then added, through their writings, the color, drama and humor which made it a distinctive American institution.

District Tourney Sites Named

Franklin Grove and Steward Are Chosen

TWO LEE COUNTY TOWNS NAMED AS TOURNEY CENTERS

Basketball Rounds to Be Played February 22-25, Inclusive

Chicago, Jan. 17.—(AP)—More than 500 high school basketball teams will compete in district tournaments in 61 cities February 22 to 25, inclusive, it was announced today by C. W. Whitten, manager of the Illinois High School Athletic association.

Whitten announced 60 of the 61 cities and said the remaining one, in Hancock county, had not yet been chosen by county officials. The tournaments, in most cases, will find eight teams playing. Some of the larger districts will have nine teams. The winner and runner-up of each district tournament automatically will enter the regional tournaments which will be held one week later, March 1 to 4 inclusive.

There will be no district tournaments in Chicago Heights and Waukegan, Whitten said, because there are only eight strong basketball teams in their respective areas.

In 1938, one of the district tournament champions, Braidwood, carried on to the state finals and won second place. Dundee won the state championship after a hard battle with Braidwood.

Cities Chosen

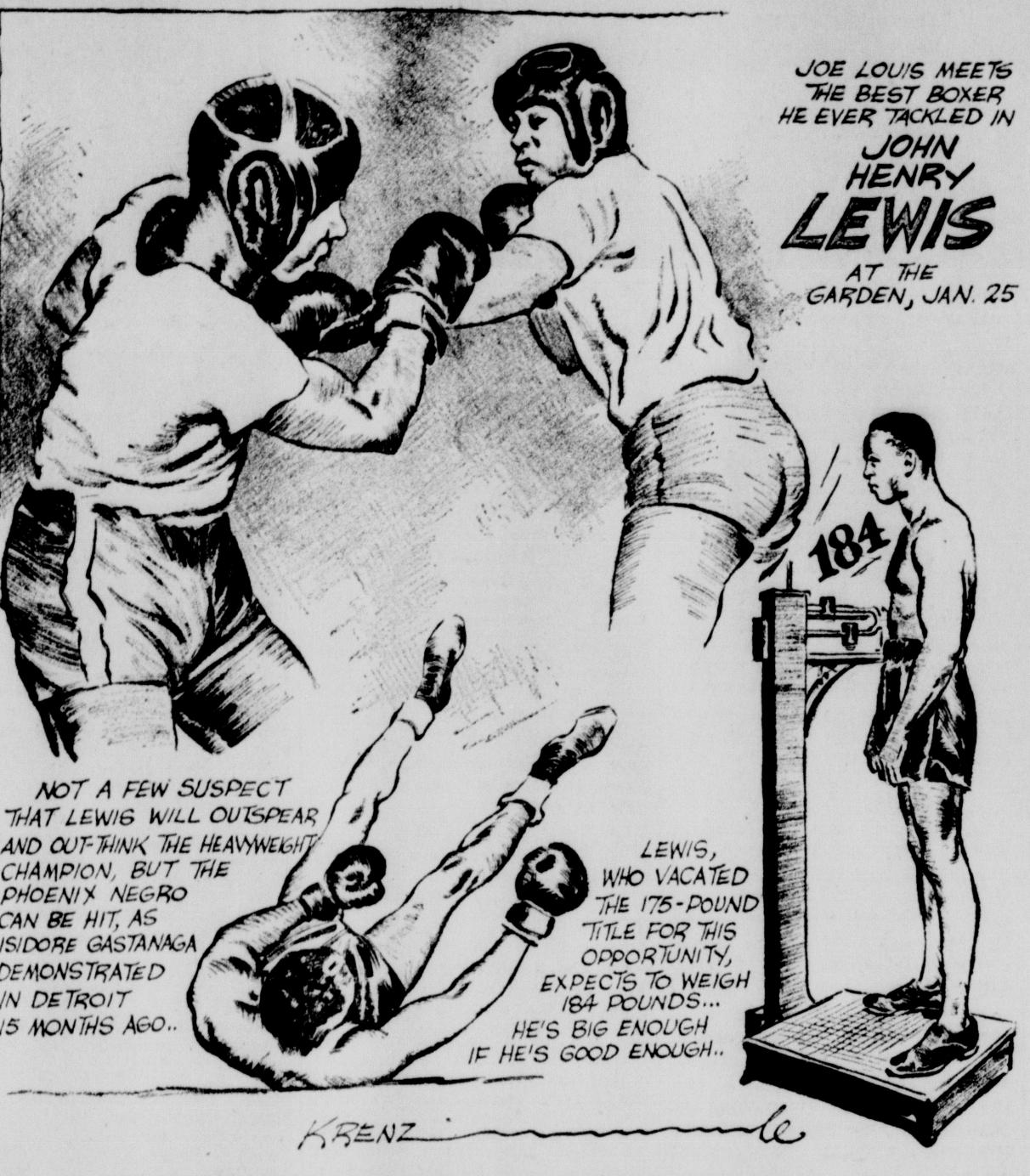
Tournaments will be held in these cities: New Boston, Dongola, Greenview, Geneva, Waterloo, Bridgeport, Carlyle, Medora, Greenup, Colfax, Wapella, Niantic, Hamshire, Steward, Wauconda, Williamsburg, Forest, Hillsdale, Watson, Ridgway.

Waterton, Fairfield, Prairie City, Seymour, Orangeville, Maquon, Roberts, Farmersville, Mt. Olive, Hurst-Bush, East Lynn, Crete, Sheffield, New Holland, Ashmore, Golden, New Burnside, Serena, Bellmont, Franklin Grove, Witt, Oakdale, Metamora, Milton, Wayne, New Milford Consolidated (Rockford), Blandinville, Littleton, Odin, Elizabeth, Divernon, Atwood, Alsey, Chapin, Piper City, Wenona, Waltonville, Sidell, Highland and Pocahontas.

In three districts, it was found necessary to hold two tournaments. Whitten said, because of the numerous small schools. Farmersville and Mt. Olive will both send teams to the Gillespie regional. Virginia will get the winners from Alsey and Chapin, and Wood River from Highlands and Pocahontas.

John Henry Gets His Chance

John Henry Gets His Chance



BIG TEN RACE IS SCRAMBLED WITH GOPHER'S UPSET

Indiana, Minnesota and Illinois Are Tied in First Place

Chicago, Jan. 17.—(AP)—A bat-tie royal with every team packing a "knockout punch"—that's the way the Big Ten basketball title scramble shaped up today.

Minnesota, the club which had won three straight games in impressive style, figuratively picked itself off the floor, shook its head and attempted to figure out "how come" that stunning upset defeat the Gophers took last night at the hands of lowly Northwestern.

But Minnesota's defeat by the Wildcats, the first loss the Gophers have taken in 20 consecutive games, was only one surprise development of last night's full conference program. Wisconsin upset Michigan and Illinois knocked Ohio State out of the undefeated class, indicating that the race will be a free-for-all battle to the finish.

Score Tied 6 Times

Northwestern nosed Minnesota out 32 to 31 in a thriller which saw the score tied six times. At the halfway point the count was 16-16 and with but two minutes to play Northwestern led 32 to 27. But Minnesota roared back to score four straight points before the gun wrecked its hopes. It was Northwestern's first conference win in four starts.

Jamming its way into a tie with Minnesota and Indiana for the leadership, Illinois downed Ohio State, 45 to 31, handily winning its third game in four starts. Illinois led at halftime, 24 to 14.

Badgers Win

Wisconsin bounced back from Saturday's drubbing by Indiana to surprise Michigan, 42 to 39. Trailing by 10 points early in the game, the Badgers rallied gamely to lead at the half to 20 to 18, and won in the last minutes on Andy Smith's basket and John Rundel's free throw.

Ben Stephens picked up nine more points to add to his impressive season's total as he and his Milwaukee mates defeated Chicago 29 to 19. The Hawkeyes, in winning their second title game in four starts, held the hapless Maroons scoreless during the last 14 minutes of play.

Purdue's champion Boilermakers, finding the going rougher than did their 1937-38 shotmakers, suffered a 39 to 36 defeat from Indiana's Hoosiers. Indiana made 13 out of 19 chances from the free shot line, with Purdue making good on 11 out of 14, each team making 13 field goals. The win was Indiana's third in four games and the defeat was Purdue's second in three starts.

The eligibles with owners included:

Basil Hanover and Blanche Hanover, E. J. Baker, St. Charles, Ill.

Athione's Isosla and Great Peggy Abbey, Leo McNamara, Indianapolis, Ind.

Bunker Hill, Dr. S. W. Harrison, Union City, Ind.

Nibble Hanover Heads Hambletonian Favorites

Goshen, N. Y., Jan. 17.—(AP)

Nibble Hanover, the winning book favorite, heads the 45 notable three-year-old trotters still eligible for the \$40,000 Hambletonian, light harness horse racing's richest stake, which will have its 13th renewal over Good Time park's triangular track here in August.

Champion juvenile of 1938 with a record of 2:02½ established in the Kentucky futurity, Nibble Hanover is owned by Dunbar Bostwick and his sister Mrs. Ogden Phipps of Old Westbury, Long Island.

The eligibles with owners included:

Basil Hanover and Blanche Hanover, E. J. Baker, St. Charles, Ill.

Athione's Isosla and Great Peggy Abbey, Leo McNamara, Indianapolis, Ind.

Bunker Hill, Dr. S. W. Harrison, Union City, Ind.

One Golf Stroke Worth \$1,200 To Dick Metz

Oakland, Calif., Jan. 17.—(AP)

One stroke was worth \$1,200 to Dick Metz, Chicago golf professional when he beat Ernest J. Harrison of Oak Park, Ill., in an 18-hole playoff for first money in the third annual Oakland \$1,000 open tournament yesterday.

Metz carded a 69, one below par for the Sequoyah course, while Harrison came in with a 70.

The two pros were tied with 274 each when the tournament was supposed to have wound up Sunday, necessitating an extra round. For five days work the Oak Park shotmaker collected \$1,200.

Refires to Stud

Lexington, Ky.—(AP)—Winner of the Continental handicap and many other races, Lady Higgins has been retired to stud on Warren Wright's Calumet Farm.

Likes Road Work

Philadelphia—(AP)—Clipper Smith, football coach at Villanova, whose teams have never lost a road game, has taken his teams from coast to coast and to Hawaii and Cuba.

Wasn't It Football?

Philadelphia—(AP)—Fifteen years ago St. Joseph's shut out Haverford College, 34-0 in a basketball game.

He's Good, Too

College Park, Md.—Eddie Johnson, son of Walter, the immortal pitcher, plays center on the University of Maryland basketball team.

From the standpoint of history, birds have been of practical use to mankind in carrying messages since the earliest days.

Mt. Morris

**Mrs. Lucy Meeker
Reporter**

If you miss your paper, call
Stanley Schmucker

DINNER GUESTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Thomas entertained a group of friends on Friday, the 13th, at six o'clock dinner. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mumma, Frank Thomas and son John, Charles McNamee, Mrs. Ruth Keedy and Mrs. Mary Thompson. Mrs. Thompson was the guest of honor since the 13th of January was her birthday anniversary.

ATTENDED GUESTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nachtmann entertained the following at 6:30 dinner, followed by "42," Saturday evening; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wathers, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Snodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schreiber, Mr. and Mrs. George Priller, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holsinger, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pieper and Mrs. Florence Holsinger. High score was won by Everett Blake and Mrs. George Priller, while Mr. and Mrs. Carl Snodgrass went home with prizes for low score.

ATTENDED CONFERENCE.

Johnny Ann Dole Marsh, Bill Asp, Jimmie Ann Maurice Bates and Robert Mendenhall accompanied Rev. William Manni to Rockford Sunday afternoon and attended a young people's conference at the Centennial Methodist church. Rev. Manni was the speaker. In the evening the young men had scramble supper with the Epworth League members of 4-H Rockford and attended League meeting at the Centennial church.

SUNDAY VISITORS.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ports and daughter Marilyn were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Findlay.

LOCAL TEAM WON.

The Mount Morris high school defeated Morrison at basket ball Saturday night with a score of 27 to 28. A good crowd of high school fans accompanied the team to Morrison. The grade school boys defeated Polo in two games Saturday morning, the Midgets winning by a score of 16 to 3 and the heavy weights 14 to 8. Next Saturday the grade school basket ball boys will play the Polo grades in the high school gym.

VISITED PARENTS.

Mrs. Richard Roth, who had spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Longman, returned to her home in Neenah Wis., Monday morning.

GYMNASIUM CLASSES.

Again a good crowd of young people took advantage of the gym Saturday night. The Lutheran basketball team defeated the basket ball players of the Church of the Brethren. Next week's game will be played by the Lutheran and Methodist teams. A good crowd enjoyed the hour of games that followed the basket ball game. The gym is being operated Saturday night by the Recreation committee of the Council of Churches.

MRS. ROHNS ILL.

Mrs. Ernest Mumma is assisting in the care of William Rohns, Sr., who has been ill all winter.

NEW BOOKS.

New books received at the public library this month:

Bound Girl of Cobble Hill—Lenni-ski.

Flint Spears—James.

Children of Covered Wagon—

Sue Barton, Visiting Nurse—

Boviston.

Four Just Men—Wallace.

Hairy Arm—Wallace.

Secret House—Wallace.

Puslers of Beacon Creek—

Lightnings—Grey.

Promises Men Live By—Scher-

man.

My Sister Eileen—McKenney.

Coronet—Kronhoff.

Gilded Dust—Ferguson.

Ericks Without Straw—Norris.

Dead Ned—Masefield.

Generals Lady—Forbes.

Candleflame—Millard.

LEE CENTER

By Mrs. W. S. Frost

Haskill Lodge 1004, I. O. O. F. and Abigail Rebekah Lodge 759 installed the following officers at a joint installation in the Odd Fellows hall last Thursday night: Past noble grand, Theodore Staubli; Esther Kalsted; noble grand, George Dunstech; Katherine Boyer; vice grand, Gordon Lovett; Genevieve Frost to be installed later; recording secretary, Harry Eaton, to be installed later; Margaret Lovett; financial secretary, Harry Eaton; Mae Tiffany; treasurer, George Perry; Mattie Klausen; wardens, James Starner, Margaret Patterson; conductors, L. G. Snyder, Bert Conibear; inside guards, Dewey Kerner, Elsie Kennedy; outside guards, S. F. L. Jahn, George Perry; R.S.N.G.; George Freyhoff; Nellie Foote; L.S.N.G.; George Ivens, Linda Brasel; R.S.S.; Fred Meyers; L.S.S.; Harry Patterson; chaplains, Arthur Case, Minnie Eaton; musician, Eda King; R.S.V.G.; William Neer; Maude Case; L.S.V.G.; Jack Thompson; Adeline Henschel. The installing officers were deputy grand master and president, Harry Eaton; Genevieve Frost; deputy grand marshals, Clem B. Miller, Elenor Sandberg; deputy grand wardens, George King, Minnie Eaton; deputy grand secretaries, B. F. Chesley, Adeline Henschel; deputy grand treasurers, Dewey Kenney, Eda King; deputy grand chaplains, Gustaf Hasselberg, Eva Miller; deputy grand musician, Eda King. Following the ceremonies, the Odd Fellows served the Rebekahs an appetizing supper in the banquet hall.

Among those from this vicinity who attended the Townsend meeting in Amboy Tuesday night to hear Judge Moffat speak, were Mr. and Mrs. George P. Miller, C. W. Ross, Eric Conibear; Supervisor A. L. Willis; C. W. Jeublanc, Ferdinand Jeublanc, W. G. Taylor, John Sawyer, Russell Gentry, Walter Hanson, Ned Bedell, W. F. Harck, Robert Chilton, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Frost.

Officials of the Bradford Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance company met at the home of the secretary, S. L. Shaw, last Thursday to make their report to the state insurance department at Springfield and to transact

routine business. The report shows that there was over \$7,780,000 of insurance in force at the close of the year and that was a net increase of over \$320,000 during the year. The assessments averaged \$21.00 per thousand and during the last five years period. Those in attendance at the meeting were president William H. Brucker; vice president, E. A. Pomeroy; secretary, S. L. Shaw; treasurer, C. W. Ross; managers, John Hillison, Clarence Hart, Henry Roenick. Mrs. Shaw served them with dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Eissner and family were very pleasantly surprised last Monday evening by forty-two neighbors and friends who came to their home to bid them farewell as the Eissners are holding a closing-out sale next Monday, Jan. 23 and will soon move to Aurora to make their future home. The evening was spent in games and music after which a luncheon of sandwiches, pickles, cakes and coffee brought by the guests, was served. A beautiful electric table lamp was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Eissner with best wishes for them in their new home.

Patricia Ann Foote was four years old Friday and her mother, Mrs. Harvey Foote, arranged a little birthday party for her that afternoon. The youthful guests enjoyed ice cream and birthday cake and also received a toy balloon and popcorn ball. Patty was given many nice gifts. The little folks included Tommy, Cynthia and Jerry Traubner, Janet Hill, Jackie Brasel, Wallie Delholz.

Mrs. James Wheeler has accepted the presidency of the Ladies Circle and Mrs. Raymond Deener will serve as vice president.

Mrs. C. W. Ross, Lee County Home Bureau chairman, returned Friday from attending Farm and Home week in Urbana.

Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Derby and daughter Barbara of Dixon were in Freeport Sunday, to see Mahlon Kent. Mr. Kent is gravely ill in the Deaconess hospital with a complication of diseases.

Church Fellowship night and summer will be held Thursday night of next week, Jan. 26.

C. W. Jeublanc, who has been spending a few days at home, has resumed his selling of stock products and is working in central Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ross will attend the 6:30 Rural Youth banquet in the Amboy Masonic Hall Wednesday night of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Frost, Eva Payne of Mendota and Herbert Conibear attended the national ski tournament at Cary, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Suter of Delavan, Wis., spent Sunday morning with W. B. Oakes and in the afternoon were visitors at the W. J. Leake home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ullrich, Son Roland were entertained at dinner Sunday at the Frank Oester home near Sublette. Other guests were Mrs. Charlotte Ulrich, her grandson Ralph Ulrich, and Roy Brown of Binghampton, N. Y. Mr. Brown, who is in the employ of the Kroehler Furniture Manufacturing Co., was called to Chicago to look after the exhibit at the Furniture Mart.

Richard Ross played two captivating piano numbers at the Amboy Woman's club last Monday.

Among those who attended the cooking school in Dixon last week were Mrs. W. J. Leake, Mrs. G. A. Ullrich, Mrs. S. L. Shaw, Mrs. Raymond Deener, Mrs. Vernon Pomeroy, Mrs. T. L. Traubner, Mrs. James Klausen, Mrs. Paul Hahn, Mrs. Vernon Schnell, Mrs. Earl Carlson, Mrs. Ullrich was awarded the \$5 worth of wallpaper and Mrs. Deener received a basket of groceries.

Mrs. M. H. Herrick entertained the Legion Auxiliary last Tuesday afternoon. A business session was held and plans were made for a public card party to be held in the near future. The hostess served a delicious lunch.

The Rev. G. A. Cox spoke on the need for Christians to spread their Christianity and his son Avan favored with a vocal solo at the service last Sunday morning. Rev. Cox will take for his sermon theme next Sunday, "The Influence of Prayer in the Conversion of Other People."

Abigail Rebekah Lodge will hold the regular meeting Friday evening, Jan. 20.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Lee Center's varsity team de-

feated Paw Paw here 47-35, the second team was winner 22-17 and our grader were defeated 21-14 by Paw Paw on Tuesday night.

At Franklin Grove, Friday night, Lee Center varsity boys were again victors 37-25 but the second team succumbed to their opponents, 11-13, and the grades won 8-4. At the donkey game here Saturday night, the married men lost 10-12. Those riding the six donkeys included Supt. T. L. Traubner, Ralph Riley, Herbert Conibear, Lyle Frost, Carl Maves, Bowden Jessee, Vernon Pomeroy, Leroy Hanneman and Fredrickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Sauer ent-

ertained dinner guests Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Sauer en-

tertained dinner guests Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hillison

entertained their card club Wed-

nnesday evening, prizes going to

Mrs. Henry Remmers and Earl Kellen, joy prizes to Mrs. Raymonde Hillison and Albert Hill.

There were three tables of

players. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Mrs. James Richardson of Lee Center and Merna Koehler of Freeport spent Friday after-

noon at the home of Mrs. Frank Mynard.

Mrs. Charles June and Mrs. Leroy June were Dixon shoppers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Royster

visited Sunday evening at the Arthur Hull home.

Dwight Mynard spent last

week in Champaign attending

Farm and Home week at the University of Illinois, also visiting his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Mynard.

Mrs. Roy McCracken and Mrs. Leslie Pankhurst attended a missionary meeting Thursday afternoon at the Leon Burkett home near Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy June spent Wednesday in Urbana attending the Farm and Home week program.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gascoigne

and two sons, Earl and Gene at-

tended the neighborhood club

Saturday night at the Joe Witte-

nauer home. There were five

tables of five hundred and one

of pinocchio. Mrs. Max Augen-

bau of Dixon received high

score for ladies and Fred Nichol-

son received high prize for men.

Mrs. Fred Nicholson and Harry

Gascoigne were low. The hostess

served delicious refreshments.

OREGON

**Mrs. A. Tilton
Reporter
Phone 189-L**

If you miss your paper, call
Nelson Cann

OFFICERS INSTALLED

Dora Frum, Marie Wadzinski,

Mary Mathias and Edith Barnhart

camp 129 of Dixon acted as in-

stalling officers for the local

camp, when the following were in-

stalled: Verna Colson, Oracle;

Amy Piske, vice oracle; Elizabeth

Fisher, past oracle; Ethel Van

Viet, chancellor; Gertrude Eeten,

recorder; Dorothy Reilly, receiv-

er; Lelia Shindle, marshal; Helen

Jones, outer sentinel; Neva Mes-

senger, musician; Edna Kyker,

manager; Amy Piske, flag bearer.

JUNIOR AUXILIARY MEETING

The Junior American Legion

Auxiliary met Friday afternoon at

the home of the chairman, Mrs.

M. P. Giebrich. They spent the

time making tray favors to be

sent to a veteran's hospital.

TO GRADUATE

Oregon relatives have received

invitation to the graduation of

Miss Rosalie Carpenter, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carpenter,

from the Mercy School of Nursing

at San Diego, Calif. The exercises

will take place at St. Joseph's

Cathedral in San Diego Sunday,

Jan. 22.

RETURNED HOME

Mrs. H. R. McCosh of Sweet

Water, Texas, who has been a visi-

tor at the home of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore

for two months, has returned home.

Mr

Of Interest to Farmers

LOCAL BREEDERS OF HOLSTEIN TO ATTEND MEETING

Annual Convention Will Be Held in Peoria on Thursday, Friday

Last year the annual convention of the Illinois Holstein-Friesian association was held in Dixon and through the interest inspired here at that time, several farmers and breeders from this area are planning to attend this year's convention to be held Thursday and Friday at Peoria.

The sessions are to be held at the Pere Marquette hotel and the program should be of interest to all dairymen.

Dr. V. S. Larson, acting director of livestock sanitation, department of agriculture and markets, Madison, Wisconsin, will talk on Disease Control in the Dairy Herd. Dr. Larson has had many years of experience as a practicing veterinarian and also in the disease eradication work which has been so effectively carried on in the great dairy state of Wisconsin. At one time he had charge of the health program in the famous John Erickson herd of Holsteins.

Foremost Lecturer

Dr. Larson is considered to be one of the foremost lecturers on livestock sanitation and it will be worth any breeder's time to go to Peoria just to hear him. Considerable time will be given for discussion and if you have any questions to ask, be sure to bring them with you. Better write them down and they will be handed to Dr. Larson at the close of his talk.

Feldman E. M. Clark recently met with the local committee at Peoria and he reports that arrangements are complete for what is expected to be one of the finest banquets ever held. This will be Thursday evening, January 19 in the fine ball room at the Pere Marquette hotel.

Gen. M. Householder, director of extension service, the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, will be the toastmaster. C. L. Burlingham, manager of the National Dairy Show, will be the speaker of the evening. There will be music and plenty of high class entertainment including Ben Russe who proved so popular at the national convention in Chicago last June. Inasmuch as there will be dancing in another room in the hotel the committee felt that the Holstein dance could be dispensed with this year. Homogenized milk will be served.

Prof. Rhode to Talk

The morning of the second day will be devoted to addresses and open discussion. Prof. C. S. Rhode will talk, subject to be announced. He always has a good message for all dairymen. Howard Clapp, one of the leading herdsmen in the country, Pabst Farms, Oconomowoc, Wisconsin, will give a talk on artificial insemination, a live subject at the present time.

A tour will probably be made through the Holt Caterpillar plant in the afternoon. M. M. Baker, chairman of the board for this big plant, has a herd of Holsteins on his Robin's Nest farm near Peoria.

FOWL CHOLERA IS WINTER THREAT TO POULTRY FLOCKS

With the onset of cold weather a marked increase in outbreaks of fowl cholera is causing numerous poultry losses throughout Illinois, it is reported by the division of animal pathology and hygiene, college of agriculture, University of Illinois.

Fowl cholera, like other contagious diseases transmitted from carrier or sick birds to susceptible individuals largely by way of the respiratory tract, is favored by cold weather and the closer contact and frequent crowding incident to housing.

Effective control depends upon early diagnosis and the prompt start of control measures. Diagnosis of the disease usually may be reached by submitting diseased specimens to the local veterinarian.

Control measures consist of daily careful culling to remove sick or abnormal birds, rigid sanitation and a temporary but considerable reduction in the scratch ration.

Birds which have survived an outbreak of cholera may become carriers, and although apparently healthy, these individuals may be responsible for new cases of cholera later in the year or for a more serious outbreak in young susceptible stock with which they may have contact during the next laying season.

If the wings of a flying plane are too small, the ship mushes sideways when making a vertical turn around a pylon.

In Japan, infantile mortality from congenital debility, at ages under one, is approximately 100 for each 100,000 of population.

FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

Farm Briefs

RECREATION PARTY

The Nachusa unit of the Farm Bureau will hold its annual recreation and dance party at Rosbrook hall in Dixon on Jan. 25. All adjoining townships are invited to attend. The party will begin at 7:30 P. M. and refreshments will be served.

HOMEMAKERS' HOUR

Mrs. Ellis Kugler has accepted the job of representing Lee county on the Homemakers' Hour broadcast on Jan. 24 over WLS. "Recreation in the Home", is the topic Mrs. Kugler will use for her talk.

HIGHER PROFITS

Increased livestock raising during recent months has brought benefits not only to the meat industry but to lines of endeavor extending far beyond that branch of business, it was revealed in a report compiled from records of the department of agriculture. Many businesses which suffered from the dearth of livestock receipts in 1935, 1936 and 1937, caused by droughts and decimation of animals by government mandate, are feeling the effects of the upswing in production on farms, it is reported.

Early Chicks Easier to Raise

People who have tried raising early chicks tell me they are easier to raise, as well as more profitable.

There is less trouble from disease in cold weather than in damp, rainy weather. It is easier to control the temperature in the brooder house when the weather is cold than it is later in the season, when it may be cold one day and warm the next.

I have just looked back to see how much people got for chickens sold in July—and how much they would have got for the same chickens in November. Two hundred springs weighing 5 pounds apiece brought approximately \$70 more for the Fourth of July than they did for Thanksgiving!

If you have a brooder house and a good stove, I'd get chicks into that house just as soon as possible. The earlier you get them started, the more money you'll make on them.

Sincerely yours,

Frank Priebe
Copyright, January 14, 1939,
Frank Priebe,
110 North Franklin, Chicago)

HOGS DO BEST IF TAUGHT TO SLEEP UNDER A SHELTER

Those Illinois farmers who took care to see that their hogs started to sleep under shelter when cold weather arrived are now having less trouble with flu among the animals, says E. T. Robbins, livestock extension specialist, college of agriculture, University of Illinois.

Sometimes hogs are slow to change their habits, Robbins said. When cold weather arrives, they continue to sleep out as they did in the warm weather. This is especially true of those hogging down corn.

Low, well-bedded sheds, open to the south, provide satisfactory shelter for sows, fattening hogs and old sows. Such shelters have sufficient ventilation with very little draft. Even the small A-type field houses do very well. A six-by-six foot house of this type will shelter six 200-pound hogs. Some farmer's house fall pigs all winter right in the same little houses where they were farrowed out in the fields.

Hogs following cattle do better if they have a dry, well-bedded place to sleep where the steers can not disturb them, Robbins explains. A. R. Johnson, Ogle county, says the steers do better also if the hogs are shut away from them during the night.

MUST REPAY COUNTY

Wheaton, Ill.—(AP)—Theodore Georgas of Wheaton was ordered by DuPage County Judge Win G. Knock yesterday to re-pay the county \$8 he had received in relief. He was sentenced to three days in the county jail and placed on probation for one year by Judge Knock. Evidence at the trial showed Georgas had received relief when he had \$150 on deposit in a Wheaton bank.

HEADS EXCHANGE

Chicago—(AP)—Miles Friedman was elected president of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange yesterday at the first meeting of the exchange's new board of governors. Friedman, who has been active in the distribution of dairy and poultry products for 25 years, succeeds Michael E. Fox, president since 1936.

Between each two ticks of your watch, the earth carries you about four miles, as it makes its journey about the sun.

Two hundred pounds of corn hay and roots make a day's meal for an elephant.

D. H. S. Chapter



Farm Briefs

By Elwood McCleary, Reporter

The part time school for young farmers met last Wednesday night and 34 members were enrolled. Hereafter, the school will meet on Thursday nights instead of Wednesday.

The general topic for discussion throughout the winter months will be farm management and occupational guidance.

The annual Home Economics and Agricultural clubs' party was held Friday night in the cafeteria of the high school and about 100 students were present to enjoy the occasion. The games and stunts were enthusiastically received and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. The feature of the evening was "The Old Gray Mare" stunt.

The Ag II class is taking up the important topic in farming, "Balancing Dairy Rations." Several of the boys are weighing the milk at home and putting into practice their study.

average 91; and December 2,690, for an average of 87.

RURAL YOUTH BANQUET

The first annual banquet of the Rural Youth will be held in the Masonic temple in Amboy at 6:30 P. M. on Wednesday. Miss Fannie M. Brooks, health specialist of the University of Illinois, will be the guest speaker and will speak on "Health and Personality". Frank Gingrich, state Rural Youth adviser, will also be present and will show a movie. Other guests are to be Mrs. Charles Ross, president of the Home Bureau, and J. E. Mau, president of the Farm Bureau. Officers will be elected and Kenneth O'Rorke and Kathryn Shearer will give reports of their trip to Farm and Home Week.

HOLSTEIN MEETING

The Rock River Valley Holstein-Friesian association will hold a banquet and meeting at the Hotel Nachusa on Friday night, Feb. 3. An authority on cattle breeding will be procured as the speaker. Tickets may be purchased in Dixon from Postmaster George Fruin. Henry Ward of Sterling is president of the local organization.

SELL PUREBREDS

The second meeting of the school for adult farmers was held last night at Ashton where motion pictures were shown of farm activities. The school for young farmers in the Ashton vicinity is held on Tuesday nights. Howard Sutton was elected captain of the younger farmers' basketball team and has written to the ag instructors of Rochelle, Dixon and Amboy for a schedule of games.

FARM SCHOOL CLASSES

The organization of the Ogle County Home Bureau will take place at the Presbyterian church, Oregon, Tuesday afternoon, January 24, in an afternoon meeting beginning at 1:30 o'clock, according to information from Mrs. John M. Price, chairman of the county committee in charge of membership work. Not only those ladies who have signed membership cards but all others who are interested in the organization are invited to attend this meeting.

Miss Kathryn VanAken Burns, State Leader of Home Economics Extension, University of Illinois, will be present to explain the formation of local units and building the county program of work.

Mrs. John Clifton, president of the Illinois Home Bureau Federation, will speak on a subject pertaining to Home Bureau activities. Business will consist of adoption of

Ogle Co. Home Bureau To Be Organized Soon

The organization of the Ogle County Home Bureau will take place at the Presbyterian church, Oregon, Tuesday afternoon, January 24, in an afternoon meeting beginning at 1:30 o'clock, according to information from Mrs. John M. Price, chairman of the county committee in charge of membership work.

Not only those ladies who have signed membership cards but all others who are interested in the organization are invited to attend this meeting.

Miss Kathryn VanAken Burns, State Leader of Home Economics Extension, University of Illinois, will be present to explain the formation of local units and building the county program of work.

Mrs. John Clifton, president of the Illinois Home Bureau Federation, will speak on a subject pertaining to Home Bureau activities. Business will consist of adoption of

Financing The Farm Business

A credit system operated by and for the farmers who use it.

Who knows better than the farmers themselves what kind of loans they need?

Production Credit is founded upon the idea that the men who get the loans should take an active part in the management of the system which makes the loans.

Therefore when farmers borrow from this Production Credit Association they are not merely getting a loan—they are becoming members in the farmers' own credit system.

Between each two ticks of your watch, the earth carries you about four miles, as it makes its journey about the sun.

Two hundred pounds of corn hay and roots make a day's meal for an elephant.

If the wings of a flying plane are too small, the ship mushes sideways when making a vertical turn around a pylon.

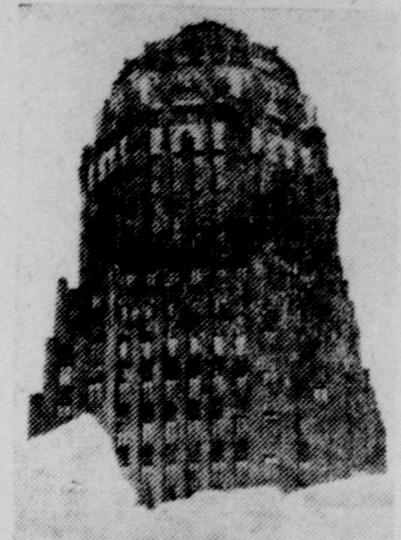
In Japan, infantile mortality from congenital debility, at ages under one, is approximately 100 for each 100,000 of population.

Buy from a Reliable Dealer ask for GREEN MARKED COAL

You'll be glad you bought Green-Marked Coal. Its high heat will convince you that it pays to buy Green-Marked Coal!

PUBLIC SUPPLY CO.
PHONE 364

Want to Shovel Off to Buffalo?



in December was the largest in nine years for the month and was 40 per cent larger than shipments a year ago. Last month 178,000 stockers and feeders were shipped from 12 principal markets to Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio and other states, compared with 111,888 in December a year ago.

For the feeding period from July 2, 1938 to Jan. 6, 1939 there were 1,632,000 shipped from these same stations to the same states, compared with 1,539,000 for the corresponding period a year ago.

Recovery of livestock production from the drought period has lagged behind grain and this together with a surplus of feed grains has created a price disparity favorable to livestock producers. Corn, the principal feed, can be bought as low as 30 to 35 cents in the country and converted into meat at a substantial profit margin. This corn price is cheaper than at any time since 1928 when steers brought only \$5 instead of more than \$7 and lambs \$6.50 instead of 8.75 to more than \$9.

LARGE RESERVES OF SOYBEANS AND CORN REPORTED

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 17—(AP)

Two abundant crop years have left large reserve farm stocks of corn and hay, while supplies of soybeans, wheat and oats are above average" for Illinois, A. J. Surratt, Federal agriculture statistician, reported today.

Eighty-eight per cent, or 319,453,000 bushels, of the 1938 corn crop was stored on Illinois farms Jan. 1, Surratt said. Much of the corn is sealed under the A. A. A. loan program, he said.

"Two successive good crops of corn, soybeans and wheat plus extensive sealing of corn by farmers eligible for corn loans under the AAA program and the large hay crop in 1938 account for the above-average supplies of these crops on farms," Surratt asserted. "Farm reserves of oats are only slightly above the 10-year (1928-37) average."

The present corn surplus compares with 336,000,000 bushels, or 79 per cent of the crop, a year ago.

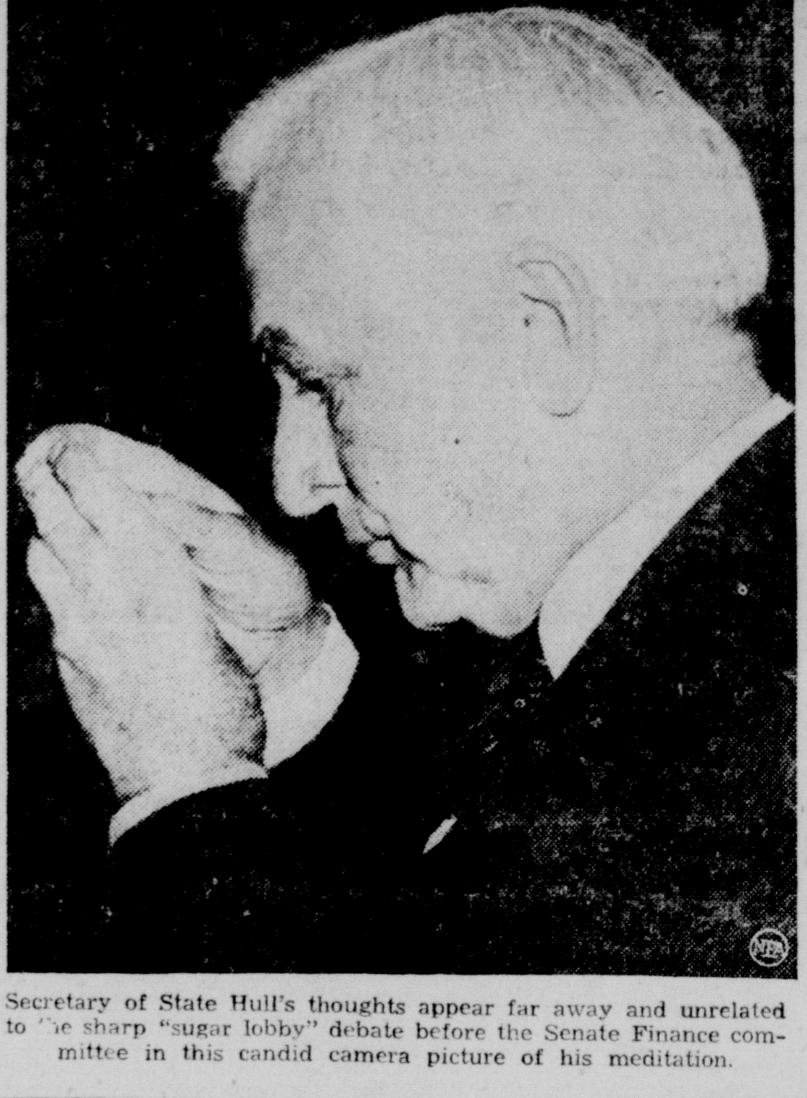
Wheat reserves on Illinois farms amounted to 8,510,000 bushels compared with 9,590,000 a year ago and the average of 7,454,000.

Reserves of oats were 72,952,000 bushels compared with 103,107,000 a year ago and an average of 69,456,000.

About 31 per cent or 9,878,000 bushels of the 1938 soybean crop was stored on Illinois farms, compared with 34 per cent or 9,194,000 bushels a year ago and 4,993,000 bushels on Jan. 1, 1937.

Surratt said cattle feeding for market was up eight per cent on Jan. 1 over last year in Illinois, following closely the gain of seven

A Penny for Hull's Thoughts



Secretary of State Hull's thoughts appear far away and unrelated to the sharp "sugar lobby" debate before the Senate Finance committee in this candid camera picture of his meditation.

WARN FARMERS THAT HYBRID CORN DRAINS FERTILITY

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 17—(AP)

Spectacular yields of hybrid corn bring an increased drain on soil fertility, a crop specialist warned farmers today.

C. M. Linsley, a soil specialist in the college of agriculture at the University of Illinois, said high-yielding hybrid corn used up minerals in the soil at a much faster rate than did ordinary crops.

"There may be some difference between hybrids in the amount of minerals utilized," he said, "but miracle hybrids that can produce bumper yields without taking anything from the soil are yet to be produced. If such a hybrid should be discovered, it would have little value for feed or commercial use."

The growing of hybrid corn is justified by the fact that high yields are essential to low production costs. However, it is essential that there be some reduction in acreage and more attention paid to soil fertility and the use of legumes. By growing more

corn on fewer acres at less cost, the land taken out of corn can very well be devoted to soil building legume crops."

Linsley estimated that the 361,673,000 bushels of

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT

A DETAILED STATEMENT OF ALL THE MONIES Received into and Disbursed from the following funds for the Fiscal Year Dec. 1, 1937—Dec. 1, 1938, by Walter Ortgiesen, County Treasurer.

COUNTY GENERAL FUND Received

1937	
Dec. 1—Balance in Cash	\$ 65,017.86
And in Cts. of Participation	18,734.81
	\$ 83,752.77
Dec. 7—From Sheriff—refund of fees paid in case of Hugo Wilson (\$17.50) and Geo. Stanley (\$31.25)	
Dec. 15—From H. O. Riesetter, Supv.—Partial reimbursement of loan to Willow Creek Twp.	
Dec. 16—From Fred Mehlihausen, Supv.—Partial reimbursement of loan to Reynolds Twp.	
Dec. 16—From W. M. Fry, Supv. of Co. Home—Board of Inmates and Sale of Produce	
Dec. 17—From Sheriff—refund of fees in case of Harry Keyes	
1938	
Jan. 6—From County Supt. of Highways—for Co. Line Culvert, etc.	
Jan. 7—From W. M. Fry, Supv. of Co. Home—Board of Inmates and sale of produce	
Jan. 20—From C. L. Ramsdell, Supv.—refund to County for mistake in mileage of A. G. Wason, Judge of Election—China First Precinct	
Feb. 4—From W. M. Fry, Supv. of Co. Home—Board of inmates and sale of produce	
March 6—From Compton Bank—Overage on Cts. of Participation	
April 6—From Lee Co. Farm Bureau—Patronage refund	
April 25—From Co. Collector A/C—Adv. on first settlement of 1937 tax	
May 7—From Fred W. Leake, Co. Supt. Highways—50-50 maintenance refund	
June 7—Rec'd. of Co. Collector A/C—Bal. first settlement 37 tax	
June 17—From W. M. Fry, Supv. Co. Home—For board of inmates and sale of produce	
July 18—Rec'd. of H. A. Roe Co.—Refund of insurance on boiler	
Aug. 3—From Co. Collector A/C—Adv. on final settlement of '37 tax	
Aug. 3—From Co. Clerk—Refund of fees	
Aug. 5—From Fred W. Leake, Co. Supt. of Highways—50-50 M. refund	
Sept. 6—Rec'd. from Co. Coll. A/C advance on Final Settlement of 1937 taxes	
Sept. 13—Rec'd. from Fred Mehlihausen, Part payment of paper loan to county	
Sept. 14—Rec'd. from Supt. of Co. Home—for sale of produce and board of inmates	
Sept. 15—Rec'd. from Supt. of Highways, Co. Line and 50-50 M. Refunds	
Oct. 6—Rec'd. from Sol May Est., as per will	
Oct. 10—Rec'd. from Sol May Est. Ctf. of Participation	
Nov. 12—Rec'd. from Supt. of Highways—50-50 M. Etc.	
Nov. 23—Rec'd. from Co. Coll. A/C Bal. of 1937 tax	
Nov. 30—Rec'd. from States Atty. fund	
Nov. 23—Rec'd. from Co. Coll. A/C back taxes (File No. 15)	
Nov. 30—Rec'd. from Co. Officers fund	
Dec. 1, '38 Balance	\$ 83,752.77
Receipts	135,574.72
	\$ 219,327.49

COUNTY GENERAL FUND Paid Out

1937	
Dec. 29—Transfer to County Highway Fund	\$ 3,000.00
1938 &	
County Orders	125,755.33
Birth and Death Certificates	305.00
Foreign Witness Affidavits	8.80
Court Reporter Certificates	950.00
Juror Certificates—	
Circuit Court	\$ 4,149.60
Coroner's Inquest	401.00
County Court	287.30
Insanity	18.00
Wolf and Fox Bounty Orders	445.00
Nov. 30—Transfer to Co. Treasurer's Earnings—Fees for receiving (\$648.27) and disbursing (\$2,561.48) funds other tax	
Transfer to Mothers' pension fund by order of Board of Supervisors	146.24
Transfers out of Co. Gen.	\$ 6,355.99
Pay-outs	132,320.03
Nov. 30, 1938 Balance of County General Fund	80,651.47
	\$ 219,327.49

COUNTY HIGHWAY FUND Received

1937	
Dec. 1—Balance	\$ 15,537.59
Dec. 2—From Hargill Co. Inc.—Refund of tax	1.06
Dec. 16—From County Supt. of Highways—Gas refunds, sale of iron, Maintenance	425.18
Dec. 29—From County General Fund by transfer	3,000.00
1938	
Jan. 6—From County Supt. of Highways—Patronage refund, sale of iron, etc.	
Feb. 10—From County Collector—R. R. Objected Tax overruled	
March 18—From Co. Collector A/C—R. R. Objected tax overruled	
April 18—From Fred W. Leake, Co. Supt. of Highways—sale for of "I" beams, gas refund, maintenance, etc.	
April 25—From Co. Collector A/C—Adv. on 1st settlement of 1937 tax	
May 7—From Fred W. Leake, Co. Supt. Highways—for maintenance	
6—From Co. Line (an A/C within Co. General)	95.36
June 7—From Co. Collector A/C—Bal. 1st settlemt. '37 tax	9,094.19
June 17—From 50-50 Maintenance (an A/C within Co. General)	466.35
Aug. 3—From Co. Collector A/C—Adv. on final settlement of '37 tax	
Aug. 5—From Fred W. Leake, Co. Supt. of Highways—Misc. items	549.96
Sept. 6—From Co. Coll. advance on 1937 taxes	10,000.00
Sept. 15—From Co. Supt. of Hwy's Co. line and 50-50 M.	708.73
Oct. 6—From S. Dixon—Refund of Co. Gravel money	500.00
Nov. 12—From Co. Supt. of Hwy's Refunds etc.	1,735.74
Nov. 23—From Co. Coll. Final Balance 1937 tax	9,019.41
Nov. 23—From Co. Coll. Back Taxes (File No. 15)	466.35
December 1, 1937 Balance	\$ 15,537.59
Receipts	54,555.74
	\$ 70,093.33

COUNTY HIGHWAY FUND Paid Out

1938	
March meeting—Orders paid	\$ 11,309.44
June meeting—Orders paid	13,184.26
September meeting—Orders paid	20,652.75
December meeting—Orders paid	12,425.05
	\$ 57,551.50
Nov. 30—Balance	\$ 12,541.83
	\$ 70,093.33

TUBERCULOSIS SANITARIUM FUND Received

1937	
Dec. 1—Balance	\$ 6,042.05
1938	
April 25—From Co. Collector A/C—Adv. on 1st settlement of 1937 tax	
JULY 7—From Co. Collector A/C—Bal. 1st settlement of 1937 tax	3,000.00
June 15—From J. E. Mau, chairman of the Finance Committee for sale of Co. T. B. San. ground at east edge of city of Dixon	2,399.54
Aug. 3—From Co. Collector A/C—Adv. on final settlement '37 tax	4,075.00
Sept. 6—From Co. Collector—Advance on 1937 tax	600.00
Nov. 23—From Co. Collector—Final Bal. 1937 tax	2,164.66
Nov. 23—From Co. Collector—Back Taxes (File No. 15)	111.92
December 1, 1937 Balance	\$ 6,042.05
Receipts	14,751.12
	\$ 20,793.17

TUBERCULOSIS SANITARIUM FUND Paid Out

1938	
March meeting—Orders paid	\$ 3,589.85
June meeting—Orders paid	3,975.84
September meetings—Orders paid	2,972.00
December meeting—Orders paid	3,422.20
	\$ 13,959.29

Nov. 30—Balance	\$ 6,533.88
	\$ 20,793.17

MOTHERS' PENSION FUND Received

1938	
March 25—From State—Reimbursement	\$ 423.67
April 25—From Co. Collector A/C—Adv. on 1st settlement of 1937 tax	4,000.00
June 7—From Co. Collector A/C—Bal. 1st settlement '37 tax	3,199.88
July 11—From A. C. Handell—Partial reimbursement from Helen Hanson	423.67
Aug. 3—From Co. Collector A/C—Adv. on final settlement of '37 tax	800.00
Aug. 8—From state—Reimbursement	423.67
Sept. 6—From Co. Coll. Advance on 1937 tax	3,200.00
Oct. 27—From State—Reimb. to M. P.	483.67
Nov. 23—From Co. Collector—Final Balance 1937 tax	2,888.61
Nov. 23—From Co. Collector—Back Taxes (File No. 15)	149.84
Nov. 30—From County General fund by Transfer	146.24
	\$ 16,080.75

MOTHERS' PENSION FUND Paid Out

1937	
Dec. 1—Overdraft	\$ 995.91
1938	
March meeting—Orders paid	\$ 4,584.00
June meeting—Orders paid	3,776.84
September meeting—Orders paid	3,544.09
December meeting—Orders paid	3,600.00
	\$ 15,054.84

BLIND PENSION FUND Paid Out

1937	
Dec. 1—Balance	\$ 4,976.55
1938	
Feb. 23—From State—Reimbursements to County for quarter ending 12-31-37	1,368.75
April 25—From Co. Collector A/C—Adv. on 1st settlement of 1937 tax	2,000.00
May 7—From State—Reimbursement	1,388.95
June 7—From Co. Collector A/C—Bal. 1st settlement '37 tax	1,599.70
Aug. 3—From Co. Collector A/C—Adv. on final settlement of '37 tax	400.00
Aug. 4—From State—Reimbursement for quarter ending June 30, 1938	1,505.88
Sept. 6—Rec'd. from Co. Coll. Advance on 1937 taxes Coll.	1,600.00
Oct. 20—Rec'd. from State Reimb. to Blind Pension	1,657.69
Nov. 23—Rec'd. from Co. Coll. Final Bal. 1	

NOTED ACTOR

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured English actor.
14 Man.
15 Form of "small."
16 Ethereal.
17 Infamy.
18 Wine vessel.
20 Sponges.
21 Carmine.
22 Ethylene.
25 Illuminated.
26 Dye.
27 Remote.
28 To bew.
29 Tantalum.
31 Pertaining to weight.
32 Sandpiper.
34 Works.
36 Correction of a wrong.
38 Units of work.
39 Wren.
40 Stormed.
42 Sloping ways.
43 Epoch.
44 Authoritative negative.

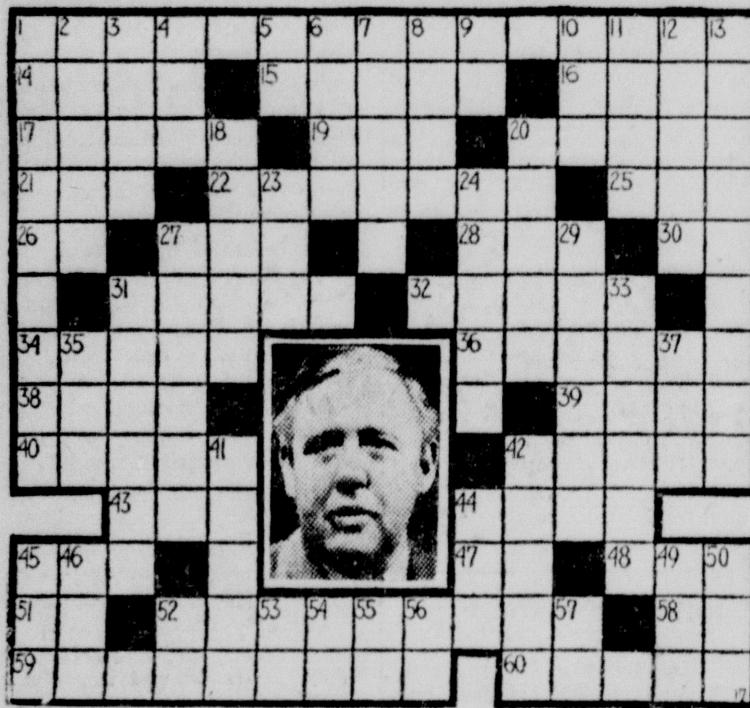
Answer to Previous Puzzle

QUEENMAUD DEATH
UNLAW PRESENTEE
APAR BRAIN ATOLL
IN COOL EDEMA
ON LOON APE
N DARN CLON QUEEN
LEARN ARES
YARD APEX F MAUD
AN BLED NATURAL
M ALIÖ EDGE EPI
ANSWER PARE MAIN
HUSBAND ASPERSE

13 Nervous eye trouble.
18 12 months (pl.).
20 Nose noise.
23 Three.
24 Torpid.
27 Less faithful.
29 To frustrate.
31 Larger.
33 Tragedy lament.
35 English coin.
37 Corded fabric.
41 Flower.
42 Leases.
44 By way of.
45 Sound of contempt.
46 Stir.
49 Ugly old woman.
50 Organ of sight.
52 Indian mulberry.
53 Southwest.
54 Hawaiian bird.
55 Company.
56 Idiot.
57 And.

VERTICAL

45 Tribunal.
47 Within.
48 Pronoun.
51 Paid publicity.
52 Companion.
55 Affirmative vote.
59 He gained screen fame in —.
60 He is a recognized star also.
— 10 Hawthorn fruit.
1 He specializes in — acting.
12 Eye socket.



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"If you're going to have another scrap of paper, dear, can't you throw it down now—while we're here?"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Galileo was the first, or Christian, name of the great Italian astronomer, and by it he was commonly known. His full name was Galileo Galilei.

NEXT: How much sugar cane is required to make one lump of

LITTLE ABNER

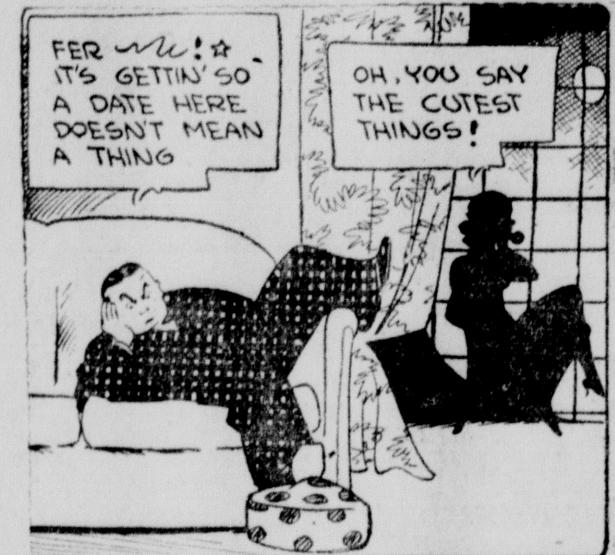


What Sight Grets Their Eyes?



By AL CAPP

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



No Justice



By EDGAR MARTIN

MYRNA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Convincing Evidence



By RAY THOMPSON and CHARLES COLL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

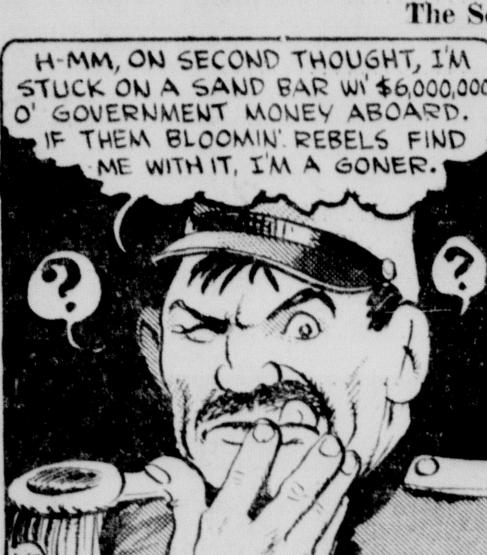


ABBY and SLATS



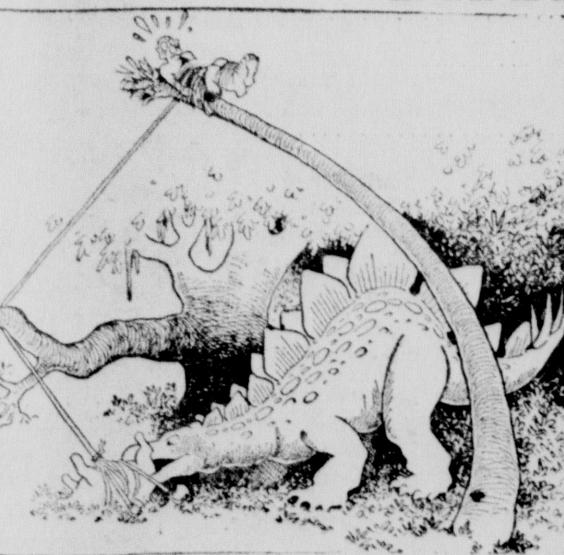
By RAEURN VAN BUREN

WASH TUBBS



By ROY CRANE

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN

ANSWER: Galileo was the first, or Christian, name of the great Italian astronomer, and by it he was commonly known. His full name was Galileo Galilei.

NEXT: How much sugar cane is required to make one lump of

Mr. FARMER—Follow The Auction Ads In The WANT ADS

DXON TELEGRAPH

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.
By Mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 50 cents; payable strictly in advance.
Single copies—5 cents.

Telegraph Want Ads
No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words.
1 insertion (1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 90c
(6¢ per line for preceding insertions)
(Count 5 words per line)
Cash With Order
Card of Thanks...\$1.00 minimum
Reading Notice (city brief column) 20¢ per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15¢ per line
Want Ad Forms Close Promptly
at 11 A. M.

AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale

Did Your Old Car Break Down Again Last Sunday?

Did you have to wait for the Monday morning milkman to bring the family home?

Why Not Trade It In On One of

J. E. Miller & Son's Winterized Used Cars?

'37 DeSoto Custom-built Sedan Heater, Defroster, etc. 16,000 Actual Miles. New Car Guarantee.

'37 DeLuxe 4-door Plymouth Sedan. 15,000 actual miles. New car guarantee.

'35 DeLuxe Plymouth 2-door Touring Sedan, Heater and Defroster.

Many Other Low Priced USED CARS

J. E. Miller & Son

Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer

218 E. First St. Tel. 219

January Clearance Sale of Trucks

'38 Chevrolet ½-ton Pickup. '37 Chevrolet ½-ton Panel. '36 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery. '35 Diamond T 2-ton long wheel-base.

Prices Slashed

J. L. Glassburn

Chevrolet, Cadillac, Lasalle

Opp. Postoffice Phone 500-507

Used Car Removal Sale Selling Our Stock at Bottom Prices

NEWMAN BROS. RIVERVIEW GARAGE

Your Dodge & Plymouth Dealer

Used Car Lot Across Street

78 Ottawa Ave. Phone 1000

Car Washing and Polishing Moto Sway Lubrication

Cars for Everybody

Oscar Johnson

Your Buick & Pontiac Dealer

108 N. Galena Phone 15

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

The SEEDS OF CULTURE

SEARCH IN VAIN FOR FERTILE SOIL IN WHICH TO ROOT WITHIN YOUR PATES, ELSE SUCH LITERARY GEMS, AS THESE FROM SHAKESPEARE, WOULD STIR YOU TO THE MARROW

"THE FRIENDS THOU HAST, AND THEIR ADOPTION TRIED, GRAPPLE THEM TO THY SOUL WITH HOOPS OF STEEL"

TH' SEEDS MAY HAVE SPROUTED IN YOUR SKULL BUT TH' THOUGHTS THAT GREW NEVER BORE FRUIT AND THE ONLY EDGE YOU EVER HAD TO DULL, YOU GOT AT THE OWLS CLUB!

YEH! AND IF HE'D BALLYHOOT THAT HE WAS GOING TO PAY HIS DEBTS TOMORROW, HE'D WAKE UP IN A PAPER BLIZZARD, BURIED UNDER A TEN-FOOT DRIFT OF IOLIS!

HE'LL END THAT POEM WITH A TOUCH =

With MAJOR HOOPLES

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

With MAJOR HOOP

SLIP-UP BREAKS RED TAPE ON U. S. NAVAL STORY

Canal Zone Fortification Plans Published Pre- maturely

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington — Congress was barely in its seat this session when it was startled by one of the most amazing slips of years—the accidental, premature publication of the navy's plans for extending its fortified zone right up to the Japanese door step.

For a foreign spy to have gathered this advance information on what the navy hopes to do in the Pacific and around the Canal Zone would have assured him at least a stiff raise in pay. Now the whole thing can be had for perhaps a dime—the price isn't set yet—from the government printing office.

The report told of the navy's hopes for building 25 new bases for planes, submarines, destroyers and mines over a zone that encompassed half the Pacific ocean and all of the Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico.

It told of the number of airplanes and men advisable for each station and listed the projects according to the urgency of their need. Outstanding on the list was fortification of the island of Guam. This little island is 1,200 miles from Japan and in fact right in the heart of several islands mandated to Japan after the World War.

Deep, Dark Secret

Ordinarily such projects are kept hidden in secret files and only communicated even to congress on demand.

This report was compiled especially for congress as requested in the billion dollar naval bill of last session.

During the summer a thorough study of need was made, submitted by Admiral Hepburn, chairman of the board, to Secretary Swanson of the navy, and by him relayed to the president.

From him it came to the desk of Speaker Bankhead about 10 days before the session opened. There it lay awaiting convening of congress, when the house naval affairs committee was to study it.

It was marked "confidential" with a red naval seal. But the letter of transmittal accompanying the report was tightly affixed to the cover page, completely hiding the "confidential" seal. A few reporters knew of the existence of the report, and an Associated Press reporter, Reg Ingraham, kept it foremost in mind.

The second day of congress he checked on it and learned that it had been routinely transmitted to the bill clerk to be made public at once. The "confidential" seal had remained hidden.

Three-Hour Beat

Once up in the bill clerk's posession it was public property open to newspapermen. The seal was not discovered until hours later, although likely it would have been ignored on a document in the bill room in the belief the thing had been officially waived. Ingraham spent nearly an hour digesting the detailed report and scored a three-hour beat on the story, a neat trick in this city.

In time the navy department tried to withdraw the report, but the stories already were widely printed. Japanese and German correspondents were eager students of the thing.

The navy department ultimately concluded that nothing could be done about it, and that no great harm had been done anyway, and perhaps some good. It at least showed foreign powers that the U. S. had more aces to play. It could not have been kept secret indefinitely, since congress would have had to know about it before the money could be made available.

It is illegal to buy or sell "poached eggs" in England, where "poached eggs" is a term meaning "stolen property of the post office."

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES



REV. FRANK L. REETZKE

The evangelist, Rev. Frank L. Reetzke, above, at the Grace Evangelical church spoke on the subject last night, "Shall We Know One Another in Heaven?" He said in part, "It is appointed unto men once to die and after this? The greatest question, is there a future? Is death our goal? or have we been brought into this world to live a short while and then pass out of existence, or is there something beyond? Is there a Heaven? Will our individuality be preserved there, or will we be someone else? Then too, will we there continue under improved conditions the relationships begun here? or are we to begin all over again in that land of torment of all that preceded? These are very important questions, and let me say we have a right to know and also, can we get light on this subject? Who knows. If we seek to find out will our efforts be rewarded? Then, too, if we find out will the knowledge be helpful to us, will it be of any practical value. Surely in this matter we must admit as the Scripture reveals it, 'Vain is the help of man.' Reason alone is unable to satisfy us; science may scrutinize, analyze, generalize, and hypothesize; but in this case apart from divine revelation, to dogmatize. Let us not despair on this account however; 'There is a God—who revealeth secrets.'

"Is there a future life, does death end all; some wish it does, others are undecided, still others hope not, but reason says it should not. Why all nature reveals the fact that after the death of winter comes a newness of life, that proves many times after year, that we have no doubt about the spring of the year breaking forth into life. No people however wild or savage, but look forward to life after death. The Indian has his happy hunting ground, and other heathen have a similar hope in their creed. If this were not so, the entire human race has been swept away by a delusion: human instinct has failed us, we are below the wild geese, their instinct was never at fault. We read in the Word of God, which after all is our only revelation, these significant words, 'As in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive.' I Cor. 15:22, then again, 'All that are in the graves shall come forth.' Now let me say this, and let me say it very emphatically, that we are not going to go there no sir, let me say we must be ready, here it is, the words of Jesus, 'Except a man be born again he cannot see the kingdom of heaven.'

"When Christ died it did not end all. He rose from the dead on the third day and His resurrection assures ours. It was Bishop R. S. Foster who said, 'Earthly providence is a treachery of justice on any other theory than that it is a preliminary stage, which is to be followed by rectifications. Either their must be a future, or consummate injustice sits upon the throne of the universe.' This is the verdict of all ages, even Longfellow America's greatest poet, said in verse:

'Tell me not in mournful numbers,
Life is but an empty dream,
For the soul is dead that slumbers,
And great things are not what they seem.
Life is real, life is earnest,
And the grave is not its goal,
Dust thou art, to dust returnest,
Was not spoken of the soul.
'We read in the Bible that Heaven is a place. For the very first verse in Bible says, 'God created the heavens and the earth.' Again we note at the ascension that 'Christ was received into Heaven.' We pray, 'Our Father who are in Heaven, aw many other instances we could quote. We note also that Heaven is a holy place, the unsaved, unconverted shall not enter in. There is perfect harmony in Heaven, no discord, no disagreement among His creatures. And yet there comes a time when Heaven becomes hilarious and its joys rise above normal, listen here it is, 'There is joy in Heaven over one sinner that repents.' Lk. 15:7. Shall we know each other? I suppose

Directors of the Mutual Drug Co., Cleveland wholesale chain, have reinstated F. T. Roosa as president. Last month the directors replaced Roosa, who had held the position 25 years, with L. L. Van Schaak of Chicago. The board also rescinded a previous vote to write down the value of preferred stock.

Japan has put in another of its periodic appearances on the list of countries scheduled to ship gold here. Engagements, the Federal Reserve Board said, included \$5,000,000 in Japan and \$3,600,000 in England.

The Tennessee Valley Authority reported that revenue from electric power sales for the six months ended Dec. 31 exceeded those of the entire 1938 fiscal year by \$309,000.

John B. Blandford, Jr., TVA general manager, said the half-year revenue was \$2,615,000, compared with \$2,306,000 for the full year ended June 30. He said the estimate of \$5,000,000 in revenues for 1939 apparently would be exceeded.

Sales for the six months amounted to \$606,800,000 kilowatt hours of energy, compared with \$699,360,000 during the 1938 fiscal year.

The total income for the six months was \$3,643,000, compared with \$2,355,000 for the previous full year.

Commercial, industrial and agricultural loans of banks declined slightly in the week ended Jan. 11.

The Federal Reserve Board said banks in 101 leading cities reported their business loans declined \$8,000,000 to a total of \$3,818,000 in that period. The decline was led by banks in New York City which reduced their commercial advances by \$4,000,000.

Revenue freight carloadings on

Experienced

AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE

CHESTER BARRIAGE
MASTER SERVICE STATION

First and Ottawa

Official Chicago Motor Club Service Station

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL., TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 17, 1939

ANOTHER BACK DOOR TO CHINA

New Highway Has Opened "Tradesman's Entrance" to Southwest

you have been waiting for your heart's longing, yes we shall know one another in Heaven. Just a few instances will I am sure help you to be settled in your mind. It is reasonable and natural. At that great transfiguration scene when Christ took Peter, James and John with Him, they recognized Moses and Elias whom they had never met, and who died some sixteen hundred years previous. They talked with Christ at concerning His decease. The rich man and Lazarus met after death, and the rich man Dives, asked that Lazarus might bring some water to touch even his parched lips so that he would get relief from his torment. Both were alive, conscious, possessing memory, able to recognize each other and to speak. So my Christian friends we are exhorted not to sorrow as others, that have no hope. The great invitation still holds good, you say how shall I come. For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

"As the crow flies, only about 400 miles separate Lashio and Yunnanfu, but no crow's course is this sinuous 'Road from Mandalay,' which wriggles over mile-high tablelands, clinging to sheer mountain slopes, and twists through deep canyons," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

Only Half Really Chinese

"In Yunnan, rugged mountains and rough-cut gorges discourage road-building. Rivers flow in valleys which are in places 2,000 feet deep, and cliff-walled canyons raise barriers to travel.

"Formerly through traffic between Burma and southeastern China scarcely existed. With no navigable river and few short stretches of motor roads, Yunnan's trade routes were narrow trails, indicated rather than improved by dislocated flagstones. Over ancient paths the first automobile went piece by piece on men's backs to towns where they were assembled.

"Almost as diverse as the countryside, Yunnan's population consists of Chinese immigrants and many primitive peoples.

"These barbarians," as the Chinese call them, form more than 200 tribes. They are simple and ignorant, but cheerful and kindly. As herdsmen, hunters, and farmers, the tribes live in the mountains. For the Chinese, the native tribesmen have an intense hatred; and since some districts have never been conquered, they continue as virtually independent states.

"China annexed Yunnan in the 13th century; and immigrants poured in to marry natives and affect their ways of life by Chinese culture. Today Yunnanese differ from other Chinese. Many remain in the highlands, reluctant to descend to the plains for even a single day. 'High-living' Yunnanese believe that plains breed malaria.

"In Yunnan Chinese authority exists only where there are troops. Extremely rugged land slows up the spread of their influence. Also, frequent guerrilla warfare checks Chinese advances into districts of more difficult access.

"Because of discouraging farming conditions, opium has gained a strong hold on the Yunnanese. Owing to its slight weight, opium gets around so easily that it has become, in some districts, a veritable currency.

"Yunnan province has yielded enough copper in the last 1,000 years to supply most of the metal for coinage in all China."

No law permitted a bank-state or national—to operate branches in more than one state. But by the use of the holding company Giannini could operate branch banks on both coasts.

Then on September 22 Elisha Walker summoned the newspapermen and announced that Transamerica would divest itself of all its bank holdings and cease to control banks. Giannini protested. A fight occurred among the officials.

Next day it was announced that Giannini was out of Transamerica, that he, his son and brother had been left off the board of directors and were replaced by representatives of Lee, Higginson & Co., Wall Street had taken Giannini for a ride.

But not for long. He declared war on Walker. The big decisive battle was fought at Wilmington, Del., in which state Transamerica was incorporated. Charges were made. Court injunctions were issued.

The opposing armies of stockholders lined up in Wilmington on February 15, 1932. One of the camps occupied two floors of the

Calisthenics at Rome



As background to Rome conferences with Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain, Mussolini staged a gymnastic display in Mussolini Forum. Pictured in this radiophoto on the reviewing stand, left to right, are Mussolini, Chamberlain, Viscount Halifax, British foreign secretary.

Giannini The Giant

BY JOHN T. FLYNN

(Copyright, 1939.

NEA Service, Inc.)

Amadeo Peter Giannini had controlled the Bowery East River National Bank in New York for a number of years. But, by Giannini's standard, it was a small affair.

His real entry into New York came when he bought up the Bank of America with about 35 branches—one of the oldest banks in New York City.

But what Giannini brought to New York was not merely a branch bank set-up. He had a vast holding company which about that time controlled over a billion dollars in assets. Giannini had gone in for both branch banking and holding company banking.

The Bank of Italy was a branch bank—a corporation operating nearly 300 branches in California. But there was another corporation, called Bancitaly Corporation, which owned stock in the bank and also stocks in all sorts of other corporations—insurance, food, office buildings, apartment houses, oil lands, security affiliates, finance companies, utility stocks. The great Bank of Italy in California had become the Bank of America.

Transamerica by this time owned shares in almost every important bank in America and in the great banks of London, Paris, Berlin, Italy, Sweden, Belgium. And it owned the most amazing and heterogeneous collection of assets—hotels, apartment houses, office buildings, farm lands, oil lands, security affiliates, finance companies, utility stocks. The great Bank of Italy in California had become the Bank of America.

Then on September 22 Elisha Walker summoned the newspapermen and announced that Transamerica would divest itself of all its bank holdings and cease to control banks. Giannini protested. A fight occurred among the officials.

Next day it was announced that Giannini was out of Transamerica, that he, his son and brother had been left off the board of directors and were replaced by representatives of Lee, Higginson & Co., Wall Street had taken Giannini for a ride.

But not for long. He declared war on Walker. The big decisive battle was fought at Wilmington, Del., in which state Transamerica was incorporated. Charges were made. Court injunctions were issued.

Then on September 22 Elisha Walker summoned the newspapermen and announced that Transamerica would divest itself of all its bank holdings and cease to control banks. Giannini protested. A fight occurred among the officials.

Next day it was announced that Giannini was out of Transamerica, that he, his son and brother had been left off the board of directors and were replaced by representatives of Lee, Higginson & Co., Wall Street had taken Giannini for a ride.

But not for long. He declared war on Walker. The big decisive battle was fought at Wilmington, Del., in which state Transamerica was incorporated. Charges were made. Court injunctions were issued.

Then on September 22 Elisha Walker summoned the newspapermen and announced that Transamerica would divest itself of all its bank holdings and cease to control banks. Giannini protested. A fight occurred among the officials.

Next day it was announced that Giannini was out of Transamerica, that he, his son and brother had been left off the board of directors and were replaced by representatives of Lee, Higginson & Co., Wall Street had taken Giannini for a ride.

But not for long. He declared war on Walker. The big decisive battle was fought at Wilmington, Del., in which state Transamerica was incorporated. Charges were made. Court injunctions were issued.

Then on September 22 Elisha Walker summoned the newspapermen and announced that Transamerica would divest itself of all its bank holdings and cease to control banks. Giannini protested. A fight occurred among the officials.

Next day it was announced that Giannini was out of Transamerica, that he, his son and brother had been left off the board of directors and were replaced by representatives of Lee, Higginson & Co., Wall Street had taken Giannini for a ride.

But not for long. He declared war on Walker. The big decisive battle was fought at Wilmington, Del., in which state Transamerica was incorporated. Charges were made. Court injunctions were issued.

Then on September 22 Elisha Walker summoned the newspapermen and announced that Transamerica would divest itself of all its bank holdings and cease to control banks. Giannini protested. A fight occurred among the officials.

Next day it was announced that Giannini was out of Transamerica, that he, his son and brother had been left off the board of directors and were replaced by representatives of Lee, Higginson & Co., Wall Street had taken Giannini for a ride.

But not for long. He declared war on Walker. The big decisive battle was fought at Wilmington, Del., in which state Transamerica was incorporated. Charges were made. Court injunctions were issued.

Then on September 22 Elisha Walker summoned the newspapermen and announced that Transamerica would divest itself of all its bank holdings and cease to control banks. Giannini protested. A fight occurred among the officials.

Next day it was announced that Giannini was out of Transamerica, that he, his son and brother had been left off the board of directors and were replaced by representatives of Lee, Higginson & Co., Wall Street had taken Giannini for a ride.

But not for long. He declared war on Walker. The big decisive battle was fought at Wilmington, Del., in which state Transamerica was incorporated. Charges were made. Court injunctions were issued.

Then on September 22 Elisha Walker summoned the newspapermen and announced that Transamerica would divest itself of all its bank holdings and cease to control banks. Giannini protested. A fight occurred among the officials.

Next day it was announced that Giannini was out of Transamerica, that he, his son and brother had been left off the board of directors and were replaced by representatives of Lee, Higginson & Co., Wall Street had taken Giannini for a ride.

But not for long. He declared war on Walker. The big decisive battle was fought at Wilmington, Del., in which state Transamerica was incorporated. Charges were made. Court injunctions were issued.

Then on September 22 Elisha Walker summoned the newspapermen and announced that Transamerica would divest itself of all its bank holdings and cease to control banks. Giannini protested. A fight occurred among the officials.

Next day it was announced that Giannini was out of Transamerica, that he, his son and brother